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### THE FIDELITY AND CASUALTY COMP'Y

December 31, 1890,

\$250,000.00 HOLDERS ... \$200,000.00

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	Reserve t
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100 shares N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R. stock. 10,150 00	
Denver, Rio Grande 1st con. mtge. 4 per cent bonds	
Loans on bonds and mortgages 7,200 00	
Loans on collaterals270,020 00	1,00000
Real estate 6,000 00	
Interest due and accrued 3,679 78	
Premiums in course of collection350,955 52	
Cash in banks and office 38,956 88	
All other securities 32,177 05	

LIABILITIES.

\$1,421,229 23 ORGANIZED 1876.

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Year.		Gross Assets.	Cash Income.	Reinsurance Reserve.	Losses Paid.
1881	December 31,	\$382,341 70	\$186,302 93	\$ 92,213.60	\$ 66,770 96
1883	December 31,	470,788 23	384,561 58	153,525 49	114,002 51
1885	December 31,	590,500 42	477,925 41	243,182 73	192,258 74
1887	December 31,	642,221 32	559,659 16	300,843 04	232,293 87
1888	December 31.	774,550 21	694,432 28	374,539 60	281,249 73
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*1890	December 31.	1,421,229 23	1,600,563 74	881,985 17	512,559 19
	Amount		Paid to Date	0, \$2,241,110.27.	

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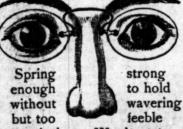
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### INGALLS DOWNED.

JUDGE W. A. PFEFFER SUCCEEDS HIM AS UNITED STATES SENATOR.

The Members of the Alliance Stand by Their Caucus Nominee.

A BALLOT TAKER IN THE TWO HOUSES OF THE LEGISLATURE TO-DAY.

The Vote in the House: Pfeffer, 96; Ingalls, 23; Blair, 5. Senate Vote: Pfeffer, 2; Ingalis, 35-A Sketch of the Senator-Elect-Alliance Men Dodge a Trap Laid by the Republicans-Deadlock at Springfield.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 27.—The Alliance cau-cus that nominated Judge W. A. Pfeffer last night as its choice for United States Senator ceed Ingalis did not adjourn until 1:15 o'clock this morning. There were seventeen candidates and on the "drop one" rule it took an equal number of ballots to arrive at a final choice. The list of candidates in the order of the strength on the first ballot was

as follows:
W. A. Pfeffer, P. P. Elder, Speaker of the
House; John Willits, defeated candidate for
Governor; John Davis, Congressman-elect from the Fifth District; J. W. Bridenthal, from Chetopa; Frank Doster, Judge of the District Court at Holton; A. H. Snyder, formerly a Union Labor organizer; Judge Vrooman of Kansas City, Kan.; Gen. J. H. Rice of Fort Scott, W. S. Coggswell, David Overmeyer, formerly a Democrat of Topeka S. M. Scott, James Maxson, W. A. Olds, John Hart of Sedgwick County; J. R. Osborne, de-feated Alliance candidate for Secretary of State, and W. A. Harris, the stock raiser of Leavenworth County. In each ballot the candidate receiving the lowest number was dropped. The names were dropped from the bottom of the list in about the order named. The balloting finally narrowed itself down to Pfeffer, Willits, Edder and Doster. The latter was dropped on the four-teenth ballot. The next ballot threw out



Judge Wm. Alfred Pfeffer, Senator-Flect. is a rumor that they may not stand by the nominee. There has even been some talk of holding another caucus to-light, but it is generally believed now that the caucus nominee will receive the full Allance vote. At noon to-day the House and Senate will take separate ballots on Senator. To-morrow the joint convention of both houses will be held.

THE HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

The House was half an hour ate in assem-The House was hair an hour ato in assembling this morning. The Allince members had been in caucus till long efter midnight and they were late in getting ul. They were weary eyed and tired. The ittendance of spectators was large and only about half of these to whom passes had been issued were able to gain admission. The seits and aisles were filled and the crowd in the lobbies was so great that it encroached upon the territory of the members to an annoying degree. They were impatient pending the taking of a ballot oi Senator, and it was with difficulty that the speaker could maintain order. After the usual preliminary proceedings the districts were called for, the presentation of bills, petition, etc. Each proceedings the districts were alled for, the presentation of bills, petition, etc. Each Republican member had in its pocket at least one and some of them two and three petitions by old solders praying for the reelection of Senator Ingalls. The reading of the titles of the petitions proceeded monotonously until an Alliance member offered a petition of old



denied. The request was refused by an overwhelming vote.

Mr. Douglass of Sedgwick moved for a reconsideration of the resolution and the granting of the request. The debate developed the fact that the Alliance feared that the request of the Senate concealed a snare to bring discomfure upon them in the matter of the election of a Senator, the Republicans arguing that common courtesy demanded that the request be granted. The debate continued for half an hour and was finally voted down.

(Dem.), 1; Senator Kelley (Rep.); Congress-man Morrill, 1. Senator Ingalis was declared the choice of the Senate amid considerable enthusiasm. The Senate then adjourned till

THE SENATOR-ELECT.
William Alfred Peffer was born in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, Sept. 10, 1831. He is of Dutch parentage. He is a self-made man. His schooling was obtained between the ages of 10 and 15, when he attended the public schools seven months of each year. At the age of 15 years he was made master of a small district school and taught there until a small district school and taught there until he was i9. In 1850 he caught the gold fever and went to California, where he remained two years. He made considerable money and returned to Pensylvania in 1852.

narrow-chested and lank of limb. Thick black hair grows over his low, retreating forehead. His black eyes shine deep under a heavy brow. The lower features of his face are concealed by a heavy black beard which reaches quite to his waist. His voice is deep and guttural, but has a pleasant timbre. His manner of speaking is slow and deliberate, but not hesitating. Up to a year ago he was a stanch Republican, when he joined the Farmers' Alliance. He outlined his policy as Senator to an Associated Press. his policy as Senator to an Associated Press representative to-day. He said he favored the absolute, unlimited coinage of silver and a conservative expansion of the currency along other lines. He was in favor, he said, of protection to home industries, but believed that the best-protection did not always result from high tariff. Protection by tariff, as a general principle, he said, was wrong. The high tariff should be called in to aid only the individual struggling industries. He now favored an average ad valorem duty of only the individual struggling industries. He now favored an average ad valorem duty of 20 per cent. He was opposed to the force bill, Judge Pfeffer published a book on economic questions a year ago entitled "The Way Out." It embodied his views on the financial questions and favored the loaning of money by the Government to individuals at 2 or 3 per cent with real estate security. Judge Pfeffer is still convinced that laws embodying this view should be enacted.

### The Deadlock at Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 27 .- According to hi

The Deadlock at Springfield.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27.—According to his own statement Mr. Taubeneck's vote yesterday for Gen. Palmer was intended as a Joke. It hadthe effect of badly scaring the Republicans, who immediately thereafter moved and secured the adjournment of the Joint session. Taubeneck, who says he is sick, threaten to go hothe in a few days to rest. His absence would not change the situation, as a pair would be arranged with either the Republicans or Democrats and his colleagues continuing to vote for streeter.

Speaker Crafts has notified Representative David Hunter that the Republicans will have to care for the F. M. B. A. members in the minority state of the F. M. B. A. and the Senator's friends on the floor and in the galleries broke out in lephance. The speaker threatened to clear the gallery and lobbies on the recurrence of any such demonstrations.

During the introduction of sills, after the call for petitions, Mr. Heber of Meade stated that he had received a communication addressed to the House, asked manimous consent that it be read. Mr. Key of Leaven worth demanded to know he nature of the communication. The Speaker said it was doubtless a communication of the old soldier racket, "referrâx to the petitions, in favor of Mr. Ingalls re-election." The House, by an overwholking majority, declined to hear the resolution read. When unfailed to hear the reso

been dogged by the Democrats, who sought to place them under obligations to the Democratic party. Falling to swerve them from their independent course, the Democrats throw the "Big Three" over to the Republicans, with the remark: "They are yours; take care of them." The Republicans will gladly rearrange their lists of committees so as to provide for the F. M. B. A. men.

DROPPING CANDIDATES.

It has been given out in a semi-official way that the Republican leaders have about made up their minds to drop Gov. Oglesby and vote for some one whom the three farmers will suggest as being satisfactory. Several conferences have been held, so this wild story the street of the Republicans and at continued for half an hour and was finally voted down.

THE BALLOTING.

The hour hand of the clock was approaching 12 on the dial and for five minutes a recess was taken. Promptly at the hour of noon Speaker Elder called for order and announced that the pending business was the voting by the House on Senator. He directed the calling of the roll. There were no nominating speeches, but the call of the roll was immediately proceeded with. The call was repeatedly interrupted by cheers for Pfeffer and Ingalls, and for Gen. G. W. Blair, for whom the Democrats cast a complimentary vote. The proceedings occupied only thirteen minutes. The result of the ballot was A. W. Pfeffer (Alliance), 96; Hon. J. J. Ingalls, 23; Gen. Geo. W. Blair, 5. The announcement was greeted with great cheering and applause which continued for about two minutes; the House then adjourned until 2 o'clock.

At noon the Senate proceeded to ballot for Senator. There were no nominating speeches and the calling of the roll was immediately proceeded with; the vote was: Hon. J. J. Ingalls, 35; W. A. Pfeffer, 2; Gen. G. W. Blair, (Dem.), 1; Senator Kelley (Rep.); Congressman Morrill, 1. Senator lngalls was declared it theman is withheld by those who are responsible for this information. But in the midst of all this portentous speculation the question intrudes itself, Can the Republican eleaders deliver their 100 votes to a man who in a measure is said to represent the views of the three men who hold the balance of power? If he is a Republican they can doubtless do so. The "man," it is stated, is practically unknown in this State. He is vouched for as having more or less ability. He is not rich, so far as is known, and politically he was a Republican and may be now for that matter. The farmers' platform he has indorsed in the main at various times, and he is an ex-member of the Illinois General Assembly. On the tariff question he is not in full accord with the farmers' demands for reform, but he is pronounced in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver. He is also thought to be for an unlimited supply of greenbacks, with no basis in particular except the "promise to pay" of the Federal Government. He is likely to champion government control of railroads and telegraphs, and is decided in his opposition to national banks. It is not definitely known how he stands on the subsidy scheme or the Stanford

in contract of the properties of the study of law. At the close of the war he settled and Clarkville, Tenn, practicing law. He remained at Clarkville, Tenn, practicing law. He remained to the study of law. At the close of the war he settled at Clarkville, Tenn, practicing law. He remained to Clarkville, Tenn, practicing law. He remained to Clarkville, Tenn, practicing law. He remained at Clarkville and the settlement of the continuing his law practice. After the continuing his law practice. After the continuing his law practice. After the same time continuing his law practice. After the same time continuing his law practice. After the proposal to the continuing his law practice. After the same time continuing his law practice. After the same time continuing his law practice. After the same time continuing his law practice. After the proposal to the study of the s

and providing for the election of its members by popular vote; also that the stock yard companies be placed under control of the board. It was nearing time for projoint session and the matter was staved over by the Republicans by securing time for preparing an amendment to divide the question.

The resolution by Mr. Springer to instruct the United States Senate against the force bill was adopted by a strict party vote, the F. M. B. A. remaining silent.

Among the billis introduced was one by Taubeneck to reduce the pay of members from \$5 to \$4 per day and 20 per cent cut on the pay of members from \$5 to \$4 per day and 20 per cent cut on the pay of miployes of the Assembly; one by Dr. Watson to kill the State Board of Health; one by Mr. Nohe, to take off the \$5,000 limit for death by railroad accidents, and one by Mr. Brooks for the consolidation of the Supreme Court.

Arkansas Supreme Judge.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Jan. 27,—Mansfield, Democrat, was resterday elected Associate.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Jan. 27,-Mansfield, Democrat, was yesterday elected Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, having no opposition. A very light vote was polled, and his election would have been doubtful if the Republicans had made a nomination.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 28 .- At 9 o'clock the

House finally came to a vote on the question and by a vote of 58 to 54 Blake (Ind.) was de-clared entitled to the seat now occupied by

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 27.—The Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade at a special meeting last night passed resolutions indorsing ex-Senator Tabor for the office of Chief of Bureau of Mines and Mining of the World's Fair. Similar resolutions have passed both houses of the General Assembly and city government. He is also indorsed by the Mining Probance.

### Great Northern Contract.

SPOKANE FALLS, Wash., Jan. 27 .- The con Northern Railroad, between Bonner's Ferry, on the Kootenai, and Kootenai Falls, has been let to Burns & Chapman of this city. The contract will involve an expenditure of over a million dollars.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 27.—Bruce Doug lass, aged 28 years, who claimed to be a nephew and heir of Robert Percy Douglass, fourteenth Earl of that line, died at the County Hospital Sunday as a result of dissi-

### The Arkansas Treasury.

LITTLE ROCK, ATX., Jan. 27.—Of the \$84,500 deficit on the part of Woodruff, ex-Treasurer, he has paid over the sum of \$80,500, leaving just \$64,000 remaining due. The bondsmen will make that amount good as soon as they are officially notified of the shortage.

KANNAS CITT, Mo., Jan. 27.—Fireburgs, whose identity, it is claimed, is known, made inother attempt to burn the House of the lood Shepherd last night. Arrests will most robably follow.

### TURLINGTON HANGS.

Supreme Court Decision in the Case of Sheriff Cranmer's Murderer.

MARCH 6 NEXT THE DATE SET FOR THE

The Doomed Man's Crimes and Numerous Escapes From Prison-Creditors Refuse to Settle-Fiendish Females-Held for Extradition-Murdered 'by a Saloon-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 27 .- The crimnal division of the Supreme Court met this morning and handed down a number of de-cisions. One of these was in the case of John and killed Sheriff Cranmer on June 14 last hile trying to escape from the Boonville one occasion succeeding in reaching Ken-tucky. About six weeks ago he again broke jail, but got no further than Otterville, thirty-five miles from Boonville, where he was recaptured. The decision of the Supreme Court sustains the trial court and the execu-

Turlington's life has been one series of crimes and he is a desperado of the worst kind. He is small and of slender build and few criminals have equaled. He is a machinist by trade and a criminal by natural inclination. The fellow went West when quite young and soon had made a record for himself as a desperado. After things got too hot for him in the Indian Territory he went to Indiana, and from there to Kentucky. Learning that he was being ritory he went to Indiana, and from there to Kentucky. Learning that he was being watched for he again started West. In passing through this State last March returning East again he was found by a brakeman secreted in a freight car. Turlington, when ordered to jump off the train, fired at the brakeman and then jumped from the car and made his escape. Next day, however, he was arrested and lodged in the Cooper County Jail at Boonville to await trial on a charge of assault to kill, his builtet having missed its mark.

arrest. A little later, however, came a tele

gram as follows:

A. Hornbeck, Sheriff, Boonville, Mo.

I am captured. Please ask your Deputy Sheriffs and officers to have me protected from the mob.

JOHN OSCAR TURLINGTON. and officers to have me protected from the mob.

Sheriff Hornbeck at once went to Jefferson City and obtained the proper requisition papers. He then went to Frankfort, Ky., to have the papers honored. His deputy, W. L. Spaher, started direct to Caseyville to hold the prisoner until Hornbeck's arrival. It appears, however, that Turlington's captors became alarmed that they would lose the reward if they let their prisoner go out of their hands and having obtained Turlington's consent started with the man to Boonville. At Evánsville, Ind., they encountered Spaher, who demanded the prisoner. He had no papers, however, and was refused. Spaher then came on with the Kentucky men to this State.

After being returned to jail Turlington once more escaped, but, as stated, was captured when he got to Otterville, only thirty-five miles from Boonville. He was returned to jail and is there still, though he has repeatedly declared that he will never die at the hands of the law.

A Systematic Swindling Scheme.

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CRICAGO, IB., Jan. 27.—The Times says: "C.
Perry Byam, "The youngest soldier of the rebellion," and Henry Hart, formerly a wealthy Board of Trade man, were arrested late last night on a charge of carrying on a systematic swindling scheme. It is estimated that the operations of the men have netted them close to \$20,000 and that the number of their victims will exceed a dozen. Byam bought a tract of land in East Chicago, paid a small amount on it, and secured an abstract of title and began to advertise lots for sale. Hart was the negotiator of the sales or rather trader, for most of the transactions were in the way of swapping these lots for saloons, grocery stores, etc. As soon as these properties were secured they were mortgaged and the business allowed to run itself. It was out of the proceeds of the mortgage that the money was made. The story came out through a Mrs. Graves of St. Faul, who says she came to Chicago with Ryam, supposing him to be single man and having his promise of marriage. When she discovered that he was married man with several children, she told the police of his real estate doings. Ryan only recently came from St. Faul. He is we know there in Grand Army circless and a

one time was commander of Garfield Post. He is known by name in every G. A. R. post in the country, his photographs having been offered for sale everywhere. He is advertised as "the youngest soldier of the rebellion." He went into the army when only 9 years and 8 months old, serving all through the war. He was a drummer the first two the war. He was a drummer the first two years, and acquitted himself so creditably that he obtained honorable, mention on sev

The Millington Murder Trial.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 27 .- The trial of F. U. illington and his pretty wife, Mrs. Sarah
illington, widow of Wm. H. Avery, whom
ey are charged with murdering, began yesrday. District Attorney Stevens will be assted by J. E. Garrigues and Judge Ballard
Fort Collins and Hon. Luther of Fort Collins and Hon. Luther L. Mills of Chicago, an exceedingly strong prosecution. The man and wife are defended by T. W. Patterson, C. S. Thomas and Harry Lee. Two years ago Avery introduced Millington to his wife, and in less than a year he had stolen her affections and they were lovers. She left Avery and lived with Millington, but was induced to return. She still kept up her attachment for Millington, and after Avery's strange death she married Millington in secret. Arsenic was found in the intestines, and Avery's widow and her new husband are on trial for his murder.

Assaulted by Fiendish Females.

Osgood, Ind., Jan. 27 .- Saturday evenin Miss Ida Ewing was in attendance at church near this place. As soon as the meeting closed she was accosted by Mrs. Andrew Davis, who accused her of writing letters, speaking rudely of Mrs. Davis' daughter. Miss Ewing denied the charge and endeavored to leave the building, but was stopped by the Davis woman. Without a moment's warning a woman named Myers ran forward and, grasping Miss Ewing around the neck, began strangling her and threw her over a seat. She then knelt with her knees on the chest of Miss Ewing and beat her in such a thought she cannot recover. The two women

### A Business Man in Trouble.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 27 .- Chauncey D. Helm, a former prominent business man of Joplin, Mo., was jalled here yesterday for at-tempting to defraud Smith, Blasland & Co. mitting a crime, but that business was so poor that he skipped with what cash he got on the goods. He was captured in Denver and ght back to this city.

### Murdered by a Saloon-Keeper

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 28.—Phillip Stattlen, a farmer, who was badly beaten about the head with a base ball but by Henry Krieger at the latter's saloon last Tuesday night, died at the City Hospital at 10'clock this morning from the injuries sustained. Krieger has been re-arrested and is under bond for assault with intent to kill. The charge will

### Conductor O'Neil's Murderers.

MARSHALLTOWN, Io., Jan. 27 .- Two \* men supposed to be the murderers of Conductor O'Neil, were arrested yesterday, one near Bell Plains and the other near Tama, not far from the scene of the murder. One of the men had a fresh bullet wound in his leg, presumably from Detective Purcell's revol ver, who shot at the fleeing tramps after O'Neil was killed.

### Hollingsworth's Shortage.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 27.-The accounts of O H. Hollingsworth, ex-Land Commissioner have been discovered to be \$12,000 short. The loss falls upon men who have been in the habit of keeping friends in the office to pay patent and other fees. Hollingsworth was at one time Superintendent of Public Education, and is a man of family.

Creditors Refuse to Settle.

HAMILTON, Ontario, Jan. 27.-Rich & Hen

derson, wholesale boot and shoe dealers, who

### absconded from Bradford, Pa., now confined here, have offered to settle with their

creditors, who are now represented here, for \$18,000, but the creditors refuse this offer and Held for Extradition. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 27.-Henry McDonald, Mary Ann Bordman and James Paquette have been arrested and are being held for extradition. Last December, it is charged, they drugged Peter Harkins in Montreal and robbed him of \$58,000 in bonds and \$400 in

The Crawford Trial DECATUR, Ill., Jan. 27 .- W. H. Crawford, who killed Mrs. Lena Mathais July 25, 1890, by cutting her throat because "he loved her," was placed on trial yesterday. The plea of insanity will be made, as he tried to cut his own throat twice since he killed the woman.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 27 .- A verdict of death by a blow on the head inflicted by some ner's jury yesterday in the case of William Harnamann, who was killed for his money which was hidden in his hermit cave under the floor and which the murderer secured.

### SADDER BUT WISER.

Mr. Bequite's Unfortunate Experience With an Employment Agency.

John T. Bequite was this morning in the office of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep at the Four Courts with a queer com-plaint against a man named Post. For plaint against a man named Post. For three years Bequite was employed in the Street Department, but recently he, with others, was laid off until the spring work commenced. Seeing an advertisement in one of the morning papers to the effect that a foreman was wanted on a new railroad in the Cumberland Mountains, he went on last Tuesday to 1001 .North Broadway and made application for the position. A man who introduced himself as Thomas H. Conley, read him a letter purporting to have been written by Conter purporting to have been written by con-tractor Beckwith of Chatlettburg, Ky., to the effect that a foreman was wanted as advertised. That night Bequite left for Ken-tucky. He had paid \$9.50 at the labor agency and had been told by the proprietor that he would be thirty miles, from the work when he arrived at Chatlettburg. He was told however that the religioned was told, however, that the railroad was more than one hundred miles away, and that Beckwith neither wanted no men nor had sent the St. Louis agency the letter read to Mr. Bequite. On his return to this city Bequite learned that the man who gave him the receipt signed Thos. H. Conley was the man Post who, it seems, purchased the agency from Conley some time ago. Conley is now in the employ of the Wiggins Ferry Co., and disclaims any and all connection with Post. Mr. Estep advised the man to rerurn with Conley and he would issue a warrant against Post for from issue a warrant against Post for fraud.

John Leahey died at the City Hospital at \$5:30 o'clock this morning. He entered the hospital Jan. 16, suffering from a broken left leg and other injuries which he stated were received while on a New Year's spree. He had gone to sleep in a stable and was trampled on by horses. His residence was given as 2630 Montgomry streef.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 27.—Both branches of the Legislature met last night. A resolution was introduced in the Assembly and made he special order Tuesday next denouncing the elections bill and declaring that the State would withhold any appropriation for the

### A MINE HORROR.

EXPLOSION IN THE MAMMOTH SHAFT OF THE FRICK COKE CO.

Fifty of the Miners Believed to Have Been Killed.

EIGHTEEN DEAD BODIES TAKEN OUT FROM THE RUINED SHAFT.

Setween Sixty and Eighty Miners at Work at the Time of the Accident-Messengers and Surgeons Dispatched to the Scene-The Collision at Irving Station-Serious Gas Explosion-Other

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 27 .- A terrible mine explosion occured at the mammoth works of the H. O. Frick Coke Co. at Mammoth at 9 o'clock this morning. Between sixty and eighty miners, Americans and Englishwere at work at the time. this hour (2 p. m.). It is believed that at least fifty have been killed. The Mammoth works are fourteen miles from nearest telegraph of-

the scene.

A SUDDEN EXPLOSION.

2:30 p. m.—A special from Mt. Pleasant says:
It is very difficult as yet to get the details of the explosion, although the accident occurred at 9 o'clock this morning. The mines are on the Sewickly Branch of the Southwest Branch Rallroad and are about half way between Latrobe and this place. There seems to be something the matter with the wires of both telephone and telegraph companies, as even the Frick with the wires of both telephone and telegraph companies, as even the Frick employes are almost entirely without definite information. At the time of the accident there were between sixty and eighty-five men at work in the shaft, which is not a very deep one. There was a sudden explosion of gas at the point when the west work and the point when the west was a sudden explosion of gas at the point where the men were at work and from pres-ent indications it looks as though most of them were killed. DEAD BODIES RECOVERED.

At 2:80 o'clock word was received that eighteen bodies had been taken from the mine. The machinery which runs the fan was not damaged and plenty of fresh air has been forced into the mine to sustain the living and to allow rescuing parties to enter the effects and bring out the bedies. tain the living and to allow rescuing parties to enter in safety and bring out the bodies. The mine was badly wrecked in places and it is not possible to get an accurate idea of the number of living or injured who may be buried or imprisoned. There is no fire in the mine resulting from the explosion, so there should be definite news in a short time. It is said that work of the killed are atther Fardies. that most of the killed are either English speaking or German miners. The shaft is about 100 feet deep, and has a number of galleries. Supt. Keighley, who was the inspector in charge at the Dunbar mine after its accident, has charge of these works. He has organized relief parties and is busily engaged in trying to penetrate the

### The Irving Station Accident.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 27 .- The Evening Time wreck on the Union Pacific at Irving Station yesterday afternoon, it seems almost miracu-lous to report only the loss of three lives—two soldiers and a brakeman, names unknown and twelve wounded. All of the wounded belonged to the military train. The conductor of the military train was alone responsible for the accident, as he was running on time not his own. None of the running on time not his own. None of the passengers on the north-bound train were injured, and all the crew escaped except the baggage master, who was not seriously injured. A large number of cavalry horses were killed and some so badly injured that they will have to be shot. The loss to the railroad company is very heavy. The conductor of the military train is missing.

### A Serious Gas Explosion.

New York, Jan. 27 .- An explosion of gas which shook several houses occurred in the cellar of the dwelling occupied by Isaac B. Conover and family at \$25 Lexington avenue, last evening. Mr. Conover and his son, Ira B. Conover, his son-in-law, Wm. Boyler and Dayld P. Schwartz, who were in the cellar at who live outside of the city and come in to Conover and family at 525 Lexington avenue, David P. Schwartz, who were in the cellar at the time of the explosion, were severely burned, and Wm. J. Patterson, a gas fitter, who was endeavoring to check the escape of the gas, was nearly suffocated to death. The gas was ignited by a match struck by one the first named four. The injuries of the

### elder Conover are very serious. Killed by a Train.

one of the oldest citizens in Lafayette County. was run over and instantly killed by a passen-ger train on the Missouri Pacific, one mile be-yond Wellington, this morning. He was walking on the track and did not hear the warning whistle of the locomotive. His head was crushed to a pulp and both legs were

Sanator Stanford's Mishap. NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Senator Leland Stan ord was thrown from his carriage yesterda

### and leaves for Washington to-day.

Storms in New York. telephone service has recovered wonderfully from the effects of the storm, and the barri ade is partially raised. The Western Union had eleven wires working last night and communication is opened to most of the principal points. Over-one thousand men are at work within a radius of ten miles of New York, repairing poles and wires. Large forces streets. The obstruction to business owing to lack of telephone communication is still great, however. Reports indicate that the damage has been greatest in New Jersey and the storm ravages covered the area between Philadelphia and Boston. Philadelphia now has a wire open to Newark. The Signal Service gets all reports now except from the South Atlantic stations. It appears that the great storm was the result of a union of the two storm centers from Dakota and the Guil which came together off Lake On. the Gulf, which came together off Lake On-tario about 50'clock Saturday afeernoon, the Dakota storm bringing the blizzard, and both traveling with great velocity. It will take fully two weeks to recover from the effects entirely, and another storm is brewing in the Northwest, which may reach here to-night The Western Union has about 1,500 wires ren-dered useless. The number of wires down in New York City is estimated at 4,500. The local ship news station has been cut off

The local ship news station has been cut off and a watchman is stationed on top of the Barge Tower office with a telescope, on the lookout for vessels entering quarantine. Captains of the Staten Island ferryboats are also used as messengers. The steamers La Britagne and the Aurania reached their piers yesterday. The former had laid off Sandy Hook since Sunday morning on account of the storm. The El Sal from New Orleans, Cherokee from Charleston and Colorado from Galveston report eight hours of hurricane, beginning Sunday morning. Capt. Wetherill of the Mount Edgecombe from Laguna, Mexico, reports that while in a storm from the Southwest of the winter quarter light-ship, he spoke the schooner C. W. Lane, bound South dismasted. The

Lane was relieved by the steamer Comal of the Mallory Lipe, and the Mount Edgecombe came on its way. The crew of the schooner Orlin A. Edwards were taken off by the little schooner Empire State and the Edwards was abandoned to the storm. Other vessels have been sighted in a damaged condition and some loss of life is reported. Fire Chief Bonner has stationed men on the different watch towers of the city with telescopes to look out for fires. One of them is stationed on the tower of the Pulitzer building. Arrangements are made to ring the bells on the towers of fire halls. The atmosphere is thick and misty, but the fog is passing off.

### THE WHITENERS' DEMANDS.

resident Smith of the Journeymen's Union Gives Their Side of the Story. James B. Smith, President of the Journey en Whiteners' Union, takes exception

to the statement made by a boss whitener that the men were willing to work for 25 cents an hour this time a year, but as soon as work is pientiful they demand shorter hours and more pay. This same boss also denounced the Whiteners' Union as a fraud, and stated that professional agitators were the cause of the men demanding 37% cents an hour, eight hours to constitute a days work, commencing April 1. Mr. Smith says that the present standard scale of wages is 35 cents an hour, and he claims that there is not a journeyman belonging to the union working for less. "Our demand is small when compared with those of other trades," says Mr. Smith. "We only ask an increase of 2½ cents an hour in pay and when it is considered that we only have six months work a year, that is certainly port when it is considered that we only have six months work a year, that is certainly not exorbitant pay. Making eight hours constitute a day's work should satisfy both our bosses and their customers. Instead of invading a house in the morning before breakfast and remaining until supper time in the evening, as is the case at present, by working only eight hours a day, people will have time to prepare for us and to clean up before supper after we have left. As to the agitator question all members of the union are workingmen and can obtain employment at standard wages when there is anything doing. The union is not composed of a lot of ng. The union is not composed of a lot of boys or inexperienced men, but men who understand their business, which is more than can be said of the boss who de-

ounced us."
Widbin Bros. of No. 820 Morgan deny the statement that the boss whiteners are to hold a meeting at their place to take steps to organize against the journeymen. The firm state that they heartly favor the eight-hour movement and paying the small increase demanded. They say that instead of Sile cents an hour, they have been instead of 871/2 cents an hour they have been paying all their men both winter and summe

### LOTS OF FUN AHEAD.

Lively Meeting of the School Board Promised To-Night.

A special meeting of the School Board is to held this evening to consider a report of the Course of Study Committee, and the fe-December to make an investigation of all matters pertaining to the department in charge of the erection and repairing of school buildings. The report of the lastnamed committee was submitted at the last regular meeting of the board and a lively time is promised to-night in the discussion

port on the ground that the new plan will cost considerably more than the present sys-tem costs, and that it places too much authority in the hands of the proposed Manager of Buildings. He can, with the con-ient of the Building Committee, incur any expense he thinks advisable and his bondsn cannot be held responsible for the waste

say the opposition to the report.

COURSE OF STUDY COMMITTEE. single entry bookkeeping. The system has been on trial in four of the district schools, namely, the Madison, Ames, Wayman Crow and Blair Schools, for a year or more, and the committee are very well satisfied with it and will recommend its adoption permanently. These are the only district schools in which book-keeping is taught, but in the High School both double entry and single entry are

taught.

The Teachers Committee will meet this admitting non-resident pupils to the St. Louis

Principals of schools have been instructed school, from home, that the required tuition for their third quarter of this scholastic year must be paid on or before the beginning the quarter. In all cases of non-paymer tuition the pupil must be dismissed school. Exception is to be made in of the children of army officers, but such cases must be referred to the Superintendent Tuttion must be paid in all cases of children attending school and living in the city with persons not their parents while the parents live outside of the city. This ruling includes isochildren having but one living parent.

THE quickest and cheapest way to talk to the people of St. Louis is through the columns of the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch.

### Stock Market.

and the dealings devoid of feature.

Noon-Money easy at 262% per cent. Bar sliver 104. In the stock market after 11 o'clock there was a continuance of the upward movement and, while the advances were generally small the opening prices were passed in most of the list. The Villards and New England were most prominent for strength, each rising a large nent for strength, each rising a large fraction, Manhattan also after retiring to 96% rallied to 99. There was, however, no other mpyement of note, and later in the hour the market again subsided into the duliness, and prices remained without

DISPATCH leads them all.

About 9:30 o'clock this morning an am nia pipe connected with one, of the ice-making machines at Louis Obert's Arsenal Brewery exploded on account of an overcharge. The woodwork of the machine and cellar caught fire and an alarm was sent in from Box 158. The damage

It takes one hundred and thirty carriers and ninety-four helpers—total, 224 men—to deliver the Post-Disparch to its patrons

Margaret Payne, respondent, vs. First National Bank of St. Charles. Mo., appellant

Colored St. Louisans in a World's Fair Sensation.

LOCAL COLORED SCHOOL PRINCIPAL CAUSES THE IMPENDING TROUBLE.

Hale G. Parker of the Dumas School Wants to Represent the Negro Race on the World's Fair Commission, and Is Charged With Being Ashamed of His Blood-An Interview With Parker.

The colored element of St. Louis' populaion, and especially the upper circles colored society, are in something of a flurry a World's Fair Commissioner-at-large. The a world's Fair Commissioner-at-large. The flurry is caused by the fact that charges were made through a prominent journal devoted to the interests of the negro race that the teacher applying for such office as a representative of the colored element of American citizenship is in fact ashamed of his negro blood and inclined to deny his race concerned. The story leading up to the sen-sation culminating this morning is an inter-esting one, and is likely to have some still

more interesting developments.
WANTS A WOBLD'S FAIR COMMISSIONERSHIP. Some weeks ago Mr. Hale G. Parker, principal of the Alexander Dumas (colored) School on Lucas avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, made formal application to President Harrison for an appointment on the World's Fair Commissioner at Commissi Fair Commission, as a Commissioner-at Large, representing the colored race. Prin

Large, representing the colored race. Principal Parker's application was indorsed by letters from prominent St. Louisans, strongly recommending him for the position, and it was finally conceded that he stood a splendid chance for the appointment on account of his high standing and educational attainments, the colored principal being a graduate of Oberlin College, Ohio, and of the St. Louis Law School, and having been a principal of colored public schools in St. Louis for the past 13 years. It seems, that Parker had some enemies to his candidacy in Chicago and also in St. Louis, it is stated, and they have taken a bold step to knock the support from under his application for appointment on the World's Fair Commission.

CHARGED WITH DENYING HIS BLOOD.

CHARGED WITH DENTING HIS BLOOD.

In the Indianapolis Freeman of Jan. 24, signed by the Chicago correspondent of that leading negro publication, appears the following statement:

Quite a sensatiion was caused last week in the Ladies. World's Fair Department and

the Ladies' World's Fair Department and Social Society by Mrs. Hale Parker of St.
Louis, who has been residing in
Chicago about two months. Her object
here we quote as stated by her to Mrs.
Little Trent: "My husband, who is superintendent of a colored school in St. Louis, is desirous of being manager of the colored de-partment, though we have never associated with colored people. He is willing to do anything now for the position. We send our children to the white school, so as not to become contaminated with colore children. I am here so we can claim Chicago

as our residence, should he make an effort."

"Since the publication in the Freeman regarding the gentleman and the naming of the colored schools in St. Louis, the gentleman ends with Chicago, and the utterances of his vife erects his tombstone in Chicago.

ST. LOUIS COLORED PEOPLE ANGRY. It is said that the above has also created sensation in this city among the leading colored people. It is claimed that Parker is no negro ble above his race, and the statement is made that owing to this act there have before this that owing to this act there have before this time been appeals made to the St. Louis School Board to relieve Parker from his position as principal of the Dumas school, and that it is now projosed to hold a mass-meet-ing of colored people in his school district, at which a committee will be appointed to wait pon the Teachers Committee of the School

School by a Host-Dispatch reporter this morning. He is a fine-looking man and could pass for a Spaniard as his face has none of the claracteristics of the African race. He was puch wrought up on the at-

THE COLORED PRINCIPAL TALKS. "It is an out age," said Parker, "and is the work of rivils for the appointment on the World's Fair Commission, who hope to drive me from the field by that means. It is true that my wife has been in Chicago for three months, but not with the view of my claiming that city is my home, as I am fully as eligible from S. Louis. That she could have made the statement attributed to her I cannot believe for a miment, and I regret that she has been brought into this matter. I have always been asociated with the colored race and have spoken in every colored church in St. Louis. ATTINDED A WHITE SCHOOL

"It is true hat my little daughter went to a
white schoolin St. Louis, the Clinton School,
but she did so because the school was NEW YORK, Jan. 27, 11 a. m.—The stock market opened with a moderate degree of animation this morning and with prices upon a higher level than those of last evening. the advances extending to half per cent generally, while Jersey Central was up 1½ per cent. There was a very slack demaed however and the selling of yesterday was evidently not completed, so that everything in the elevate himself and game to be cause the school was more contenient to our residence, and not because I did not wish her to associate with colored children. She her to ass ever and the selling of yesterday was evidenty not completed, so that everything in the early dealings retired fractionally from the opening figures, while losses were sustained in a few instances, Lackawanna lossing and Burlington and Chacago Gas my father, J. P. larker, is the proprietor of the Parker, Technical Proprietor of the Parker, Technical Proprietor of the Parker Technical Proprietor of ing %, and Burlington and Chacago Gas ¼, Manhattan dropped from 100 to 97½. Light transactions. Duliness then overspread the entire list, excepting Union Pacific, Louisvile & Nashville and Burlington and prices became stagnant and the dealings devoid of feature.

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### The Housatonic Rise.

BIRMINGHAM, Onn., Jan. 27,-A rise in the Housatonic Rive has caused fears that the great dam will give way and people are figing from the viciniti. Men have been appointed to watch the dam and give the alarm if it breaks. Huge bocks of ice pounding against it will do the damage. The aperture made Sunday night is videning. Eighteen factories are idle owing a the break. throwing 7.000 movement. At noon the market was dult, with movement. Standard in the best prices of the morning.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Canadian Pacific, 77%; Sunday night is ridening. Eighteen factories are idle owing to the break, throwing 7,000 work Central, 108%; Reading, 16%. Money 1 per cent.

POST.

Wichita, Kan, Jan. 27.—The Savings Bank of Wichita has aspended, owing to the big run on it. The lank lost only \$3,800 through the failure of the American National Bank of Kansas City a few weeks ago, but it was circulated that the loss was ten times that amount, and the report caused a run on the bank which wakept up until the directors concluded to clee the doors. The assets are said to be \$30,00, or more than three times the amount of he liabilities.

The CongressClub, J. M. McElfatrick, President, W. H. Vorsam, Secretary; R. P. McClure, Treasurr, to-day applied to the Circuit Court foi incorporation. It is to be a social and liteary organization.

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OMESTIC HISTORY OF JOSEPH AND JOSE PHINE WASER EXPOSED IN COURT.

rible Story of Married Unhapp A Witness Who Wanted to Fight-Judge and Man-Court of Appeals. Judge Klein went down into the depths yes-

terday and to-day. He was hearing in Division No. 1 of the Circuit Court a contested divorc case, Joseph H. Waser against Josephn Waser. The parties lived for ten years at 221 South Tenth street, and for the last year at 131 Sidney street. Waser is a cooper, employed by the Southern Cooperage Co. The parties have been married eleven years, during which time eight children were born to them. But two are now living, one nearly 9 years old and the other nearly 7. Waser applied for a divorce on the ground that his wife had frequently deserted wife had frequenty and had remained away from his home that she neglected short periods, that she neglected duties, neglected her children and by abuse of them had allenated their affection from her-self. To all the charges of Waser's petition, Mrs. Waser entered a general denial.

s. She begged them to k to her, but they would and tried to get, away. A ber of friends of both parties tried to innumber of friends of both parties tried to induce the children to speak to their mother, who was all the time weeping bitterly, but they would only desist in their efforts to get away and stood sulkily be fore her. It was a very affecting scene, and by no means an unfit prelude to the trial.

The case will probably be long remembered as the most degraded ever heard in this division of the Circuit Court. It was not concluded until shis morning. Only one witness out of the dozen or more upon the stand seemed possessed of average intelligence, and it so happened that the exceptional witnessed possess but a small knowledge of English.

edge of English.

THE PLAINTIFF.

Waser was extremely dull. He testified that he had been twenty-seven years in this country and yet his knowledge of English was quite limited. It was with the greatest difficulty that he could be induced to talk loud enough for the stenographer, whose ear was only three feet from the witness mouth, to understand him, though there was later testimony to the effect that he had applied epithets to his wife in so loud a voice as to be heard in the next house. He told of his wife's frequent desertions, He told of his wife's frequent desertion out admitted on cross-examination that in deserting him she merely
went into another part of the house where
her mother lived. On cross examination
also Waser admitted that his wife was epiher mother lived. On cross examination also Waser admitted that his wife was epileptic, and had had "spells" before their marriage. He also admitted that he had seduced her and had married her on learning that she was to become a mother. He denied having mistreated her, but admitted taking the side of the children whenever they complained that their mother had abused them. He made light of her "spells" and said that they did not render her helpless. He was subjected to a long and painful examination by his own attorney on his knowledge of English, in which it appeared that to him helpless meant "help her," and he had no knowledge of the meaning of the word epilepsy. He subsequently said, in answer to Judge Klein's questions, that he knew his wife had "spells" of fainting and unconsciousness before and after her marriage. He did not regard them seriously, however, and did not see why she could not have spells and strend to her ordinary duties also.

His prother, Jacob Waser, was called to

also.
His brother, Jacob Waser, was called to the stand and mounted it with the air of one who would settle the whole matter. It soon appeared that his knowledge of the facts was from hearsay and he was called down. At first he refused to step down, but reconsidered and vacated the chair.

vacated the chair.

A Belligerent witness.

Charles Weigand was one of the witnesses called for the defense. He regarded the trial as a huge joke and laughed so immoderately that no evidence could be obtained from him. He left the stand and was recalled this merning, when he managed to keep a straight face. He testiled that he had heard Waser apply a vile epithet to Mrs. Waser and her sister, Mrs. Annie Eoth.

On cross-examination Mr. Kortjonn for the

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"Isn't it true that Mrs. Roth is living with man who is not her husband?"

The witness became exceedingly angry. He took the question as a personal affront and sputtered defi-ance at they attorney. Counsel for both parties and the Judge endeavored to quiet him, but he only became more violent. He was finally withdrawn as a witness and his testimony stricken out to avoid further trouble. He hung about the her children and by abuse of them had allenated their affection from herself. To all the charges of Waser's petition, Mrs. Waser entered a general denial.

When the parties were approaching the court-room new near Mr. Kortjohn's chair and now holding earnest conversations with the children, which have been since the court-room yesterday Mrs. Waser saw her children, which have been since the father's care. She ran to them and kissed them, but they pulled away from kisses. She begged them to be begged

was, however, prevented by Mrs. Roth and other friends. He remained in the corridor for some time awaiting the lawyer's return, but was finally induced to Mrs. Roth and Mrs. Richtenberg, the latter mother of the defendant, testified that she had been subject fied that she had been subject to epileptic fits ever since she was 12 years old and that lately she has had one or two fits every day. She is now in a delicate condition, and is very melancholy at all times. These and other witnesses testified that she had frequently gone toward the river with the avowed intention of drowning herself, that she had often been found asleep in the cellar and in the attic of her house, and her mother, fearing she would fall upon the stove in a fit, had for some years done all of her cooking.

her cooking.
Dr. H. B. Schultz, who had attended Mrs. Waser, thought she was not able to care for herself and that she ought not to be compelled to care for others.

At the conclusion of the hearing Judge Klein dismissed the bill, saying that Waser, when he married, knew of his wife's condi-

tion; her faults were results of disease; he took her for better or worse, and he could no

Judge Thompson in an opinion handed down in the Court of Appeals this morning, in which Judge Biggs concurs and from which Judge Rombauer dissents, expresses his satisfaction in the recent rulings of the Supreme Court on the relations of master and servant. He says: "They tacitly recognize although they may not state it in supreme Court on the relations of master and servant. He says: "They tacity recognize, although they may not state it in express terms, the unequal situation of the master and the servant. The former is generally a man of means, the latter a mere wage-worker. The former presumably has the means of furnishing safe and suitable machinery and fellow-servants; the latter is obliged in many cases to accept unreasonable risks rather than throw up a job and thereby subject his family to privation. In a moral sense the measure of their duty and obligation is, therefore, not the same, because they have not the same liberty of choice." This was in the case of Martin Hughes, a workman, against A. W. Fagin. The workman was struck by an elevator while working in the elevator shaft of the Fagin building, and injured. He sued for damages and was non-suited by Judge Klein because his injury was the result of the carelessness of a fellow servant, the elevator boy. Hughes appealed. Judge Thompson says: "He might have complained to the defendant's superintendent, who was the father of the elevator boy, of the unitness of son says: "He might have complained to the defendant's superintendent, who was the father of the elevator boy, of the unitness of the boy; or he might have made such complaint to the defendant himself, and in either case, as a consequence of his temerity, he might have lost his job, and thereby subjected his family to want." In view of these considerations he thinks the jury should have passed upon the facts, and so the case is remanded.

Judge Rombauer in his dissenting opinion says: "The observation [of Judge Thompson] that an employe is under no obligation to call the negligence of his fellow servants to the attention of

the danger of being discharged, strikes me as a proposition both novel and startling. It seems to me that such an act of an employe, being the discharge of a simple duty on his part which he owes alike to his employer, to his fellow servants and to himself, would meet with the commendation of every humane man, and I see no reason for assuming that employers as a class are inhumane."

State to the use of John J. Co., appellant, vs. George L. Drew et al., respondent, Clark County; affirmed.

Wm. Kemper, respondent, vs. Lorenzo S.
Wood et al., appellants, Shelby County; appeal

Memphis Railway Co., appellant, Greene County; transferred to Supreme Court.

Joseph Nelke Co., appellant, vs. Wm. C. Boldridge et al., respondents, Marion County; affirmed.

respondent, remanded.

The brusque and fussy im-pulse of these days of false impression would rate down all as worthless because one is unworthy.

As if there were no motes in sunbeams! Or comets among stars! Or cataracts in peaceful

rivers! Because one remedy professes to do what it never was adapted to do, are all

remedies worthless? Because one doctor lets his patient die, are all humbugs i It requires a fine eye and a finer brain to discriminate

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### MILES' STRATEGY.

The General Thwarts Some of the Interior Department's Schemes.

A SEPARATE DELEGATION OF INDIANS TO GO TO THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Discovery of Gross Mismanagement of Indian Affairs by Agents of the Interior Department—Senators Moody and Pettigrew Mixed Up in the Affair-The Situation at Pine Ridge.

From Our Staff Correspondent.

PINE RIDGE, S. D., Jan. 27, via Rushville. Neb.—I have been interviewing the Indian chiefs on the cause of the recent troubles, but an incident came to light to-day which shows better than all their statements where the real Indian troubles have their origin. Since the army officers took charge of the agency very grave irregularities in the former man agement have been discovered, and that is the reason Gen. Miles wanted the chiefs to Washington in the charge of the War Department, and for that reason also the Interior Department sent a special agent here with instructions to take them through without letting newspaper men interview them or know which way they were going. That is the reason Gen. Miles has taken twenty Into Washington in the charge of the War De has concluded its business with the fourteen who have gone to the capital direct.

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE. The following correspondence needs ex-

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Jan. 25. Mr. John Darr:

Sir-The records of this office show that you resigned your position as chief herder of this agency on Dec. 5, but I am informed that you were removed by the agent at the request of some of the stockmen beyond the northern boundary of the reservation. Please state the facts in the case in writing and let me have papers at your convenience and return this

Captain 1st Infantry, in charge."

The reply was as follows:

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, Jan. 25.

Capt. Dougherty, in Charge Agency:
Yours received. In reply I would say that on the 16th day of December Dr. Royer asked me for my resignation. I refused to resign and on the 17th I was discharged. When I asked his reason for removing me, Dr. Royer told me that he had nothing against me, but that stockmen, who were friends of Mr. Moody's, had requested that I should be removed, and that while he was very sorry to do it, he had to do it. The reason that these stockmen wished for my removal was because I had refused to allow them to turn their cattle on the beef range, which I had been instructed not to allow by the former agent.

J. T. DARE.

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Now that the agency is out of the hands of the Interior Department and the excitement of war has died away, it is becoming an easy matter to obtain information concerning the mismanagement of affairs here. This infor-mation could not be obtained before, for mouths were securely sealed, and no one would do more than hint. The fact is that would do more than hint. The fact is that a deal was made for the political offices at Pine Ridge, and by the terms of that deal Senator Pettigrew was to be granted the privilege of naming the agent, while Senator Moody was to name the employes. Senator, Pettigrew named Dr. Boyer and he was appointed, but when Senator Moody came to his plums he found that the fruit would not readily fall. He therefore wrote Agent Royer a letter scoring him soundly for not discharging all the employes and appointing men whom he had named to him inting men whom he had named to him directly or through friends.

Capt: Dougherty discharged yesterday a man named Steele, who is on the books of the man named Steele, who is on the books of the agency drawing pay as a farmer. He has not been here for two weeks, and when Capt. Dougherty, as acting agent, began to inquire about the employes and what they did, he found that Steele performed none of a farmer's duties, but was at Pierre doing political work for and under the direction of Senator Moody. The Indians complain that when they were persuaded to send their children miles away to the East to be educated, they were promised by the repbe educated, they were promised by the representatives of the government that when the young men returned, educated and with their trades, they should be given the preference whenever work was to be done at the agency, even if they were poorer workmen than the white men, because they are Indians, Red Cloud, and well the others. the others t when the young men' return m school they hang around the ency looking for work, and they see it en to white men in spite of the Govern-nt's promise to them, and after a week or they become convinced that they will not be given anything to do here, so they go back to the tepee and blanket and become loafers like the rest. This, they say, is one of thei chief grievances and one of the direct cause

In view of the facts related above it is not difficult to believe that this complaint is justified by its truth. As an evidence of the private proprietary right which those who have had this agency in their hands seem to feel, may be cited a bill which ex-Agent Royer has sent to Gen. Brooke in which the ex-agent sets up a claim for \$108 due him for the occupancy of the

THE SEAT OF WAR CHANGED.

Unless the signs fail the seat of war will be transferred to Washington and there will be a very bitter fight between the War Department and the Interior Department. Gen. Miles knows the facts related in his letter and he knows more. When the offices of the agency were turned over to him be made a thorough inquiry into them and obtained much information which he declined to make public here, but it will be told in Washington. It was Gen. Miles' intention in Washington. It was Gen. Miles' intention to take the chiefs to Washington under the in washington. It was den. Miles' intention to take the chiefs to Washington under the control of the War Department. He had conferred with them, he had them in hand and he did not want to let them go. He was much put out when Special Agent Lewis of the Interior Department turned up here unexpectedly with orders to take charge of the chiefs and take them to Washington without letting the newspaper men know which route he would take and without permitting either the interpreters or Indians to be interviewed. If the Interior Departmeent took charge of the chiefs, transported them secretly to Washington, guarded them there and held council with them with closed doors, the real causes of Moody's action, Pettigrew's action and the stockmen's influence might never become known to the public. That is exactly what Gen. Miles did not want, 'so he wired the War Gen. Miles did not want, so he wired the War Department that he decided that it would be necessary for him to bring a delegation also, and he asked that this action be approved, and it was. Meantime, Gen. Miles, whether and it was. Meantime, Gen. Miles, whether intentionally or for some other reason, defeated the scheme of secrecy as far as he could. He did not name the chiefs who were to go at once and let Mr. Lewis take them and slip away. He delayed it four or five days. Meanwhile, Mr. Lewis, presence and purpose here became known to everyone, and Mr. Lewis was not furnished with a complete list of those who were to compate the second sec and Mr. Lewis was not furnished with a complete list of those who were to go until sunday night. It was then too late for him to start before yesterday morning and as Gen. Miles kept matters in his own hands while he was here, Mr. Lewis had nothing to do but look on while Gen. Miles had the chiefs placed in conveyances and taken to Rushville, where they were placed on a special train, and Gen. Miles where they were placed on a special train, and Gen. Miles went with them. The chiefs who go to Washington with Mr. Lewis are Young Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses, American Horse, Fast Thunder, Little Wound, Big Road, He Dog, Spotted Horse, Spotted Eik, Standing Soldier and Capt. Sword of the Ognilalias and Two

Strike, High Hawk and High Pipe of the Brules and Hump, who belongs to neither tribe; but Gen. Miles took with him twenty

MILES' DELEGATION These will go to Chicago and be stationed at Ft. Sheridan until the others have go through their business with the Interior De partment; then they will go on to Washing ton under the control of the War Department.

ton under the control of the war Department. The twenty are:
Short Bull, Standing Bear, Kicking Bear, Satters Hindman, Wounded by Many Arrows, Runs-Alongside, Good Eagle, Sorrel Horse, Lone Bull, Heart-Shot-At, Bad Water, Cloth. to-Home, Spotted Prairie-Chicken, Low Elk, Brings-White-Horse, Brave, Strikes Down, Takes-the-Shield-Away and Comes-Home-Grunting.

Now the peculiar feature of this is that while Gen. Miles has sent to the Indian Department ten Ogalialias, this delegation are Brules. The Ogalialias are peaceful, friendly Indians, and they can be easily controlled. The Brules are the hostiles, and when they see the Great Father, they will tall they The Brules are the hostiles, and when they see the Great Father they will tell all they have to tell without any delay. Gen. Miles has also made arangements for that shrewd and sagacious old fellow, Red Cloud, to Join him next month.

Red Cloud asked permission yesterday to go with the rest, and Gen. Miles told him to wait until February for he said that those who are

until February, for he said that those who are going to Washington now are only going to make peace. These who go next month will go to talk with the Great Father over the great wrongs done their people and their future.

future.
Capt. Pierce, the new agent, who has been sick for several days with pneumonia, has become dangerously ill.
A heavy snow fell last night and it is still snowing.
D. H. ROBERT.
A MYSTERIOUS MOVE.
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 27.—The dispatch received by Col. Corbin last night from Gen.
Miles saying that he had thirty of the hostile chiefs with him en route to Chicago and that

chiefs with him en route to Chicago and that they would be taken to Fort Sheridan, seem of the War Department regarding the dispo-sition to be made of the leaders of the hos-

A morning paper says: "The announcement that the Indians are to be rounded up at Fort Sheridan will cause considerable sur-prise, as it had been generally believed that they would be taken on to Washington to have a pow-wow with the Great Father. The Indians themselves, without doubt, share this belief, otherwise it would be no easy patter to prevail on them to leave Plan Bldge. matter to prevail on them to leave Pine Ridge Agency and come East. The purpose of the War Department in the matter is not fully TEMPORARY PEACE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 7.—James A. Fin-lay of Kansas City, Indian trader at Pine Ridge Agency, returned home this morning for a brief visit, being subject to a telegraphic cail from Special Agent Lewis, who will shortly leave with a delegation of the Indians who are to be taken on to Washington. Mr. Finlay reports that when he left the agency Saturday everything was peaceful and quiet, and that Gen. Miles said that he did not except each support trouble, but the special call of the special said that the did not except each support trouble, but the special call of the special said that the did not except each support trouble, but the special said that the did not except the special said that the special said th pect any further trouble, but the general opinion of military officers was that the Indians would go on the war path again in the spring, as not over 100 of them had been disarmed and the hostiles would be in good shape to renew the war in the spring. LIEUT, CASEY'S SLAYER.

CHICAGO, III., Jan. 27.—Lieut. Chamberlain of the First Artillery, arrived here from Pine Ridge yesterday. He says that the slayer of Lieut. Casey was a graduate of the Carlisle (Pa.) Indian School and a son of No Water, (Pa.) Indian school and a son of No water, a sloux chief. His people agreed to surrender him if the soldiers would give up the slayer of Few Tails and let him be hanged alongside of No Water's son, but the soldiers refused to agree to the proposition.

ATTACK ON A RANCH.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Jan. 27.—A report has been received here of an attack made by Indians on the house of Noah Newbanks, a ranchman on lower Spring Creek, last Saturday night. Several shots were fired at the house but nobody was hurt. The fire was returned when the Indians ran away, leaving ATTACK ON A RANCH. turned, when the Indians ran away, leaving a trail of blood behind.

### EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE.

Suit for Damages Against the Water Company-Notes.

Ida Warren sues the East St. Louis City Water Co. for \$1,999.99 damages for persona injuries sustained by her and alleged to have been caused by the negligence of defendant's

Police Officer Ryan ran across a gang of colored men who were playing craps in the outskirts of the city in the vicinity of St. Clair avenue early this morning. He surprised the gamesters and arrested two of them, who registered at the police station as George Connors and Ephraim Stevenson. A 9-year-old son of William Wallace, while wrestling with a playmate on a vacant lot on Sixth street yesterday, fell on an open knife, the blade of which penetrated the back of his skull to the depth of an inch and broke off. The piece of the blade which remained in the skull was removed by a physician, but only with the utmost exertion of strength To-day the boy is alive but not out of dange

Belleville.

The remains of the late John Pfeffer, who died at the County Hospital at the age of 47 years, were interred this morning at Walnut

Hill Cemetery.

Louis Fusz conveyed a tract of land in the southwestern part of the county yesterday to Jacob Selb for \$8,750.

David Lacey commenced suit yesterday in the Circuit Court against Lorenz Kaufman for \$1,000 damages for slander.

A marriage license was issued yesterday t Teresa A. Carroll of East'St. Louis.

SHE IS IMPROVING.

Tillie Daly, the Girl Assaulted at Gration Will Recover.

Reports this morning from the bedside of Miss Tillie Daly, the victim of the flendish assault on the Missouri Pacific track near Ellendale Sunday evening, are of near Ellendale Sunday evening, are of a favorable nature. The young lady is yet at 7246 Lanham avenue and will probably be con-fined to her couch for several weeks. A care-ful examination fails to show any evidence that the blow with the club produced any fracture of the skull. However, the racture of the skull. However, the victim's nervous system is so shattered that her recovery will be necessarily slow. The negro, Henry Murphy, the sensational circumstances connected with whose arrest at the hands of Serut. Keeble and Officers Kennedy and Walsh were fully omeers kennedy and waiss were inly reported in yesterday's Post-Disparch, is now in jail at the Four Courts, a warrant having been issued late yesterday evening, charging him with attempted criminal assault. The prisoner maintains discreet silence in regard to the terrible affair. When closely supertioned he worlds any direct answer by uestioned he avoids any direct answer by offering the excuse that he was drunk all day Sunday and don't remember anything that

ROBERT BRUCHNER'S SAD FATE.

Young Man Drops Dead on Second

Robert Bruchner, 18 years of age and employed by Albert Dalmer at 111 Pine street, dropped dead at the corner of Second and Pine streets shortly after 11 o'clock this morn-

A \$690,000 CONTRACT.

THE HEMAN CONSTRUCTION CO. CAP TURES A BIG JOB.

even Bids Ranging From Nearly a Million Dollars Down Received—Sprink-ling Contracts Rejected—The Cates Avenue Opening to Be Reported—St. Louis and Suburban Bill to Pass.

To-day at noon the Board of Public Im provements received bids for the biggest single contract ever let by the city. The contract is for four settling reservoirs to be put up at the Chain of Rocks as a part of the new water works system. The estimates made by the Water Department place the cost of the work in the neighborhood of \$750,000. There were a very large number of bids and good competition, as the work is of a good class and the kind the contractors are very fond of.

There were eleven bids received altogether nd the prices ran along very close togethe The bids were made in sections, the contract ors bidding on fourteen separate classes of work. The lowest bid was that of the Heman Construction Co., their bid being \$690,025. The other bids were: Allen & Veiths, \$820,524; Fruin Bambrick Construction Co., 572,609.

John Hill, \$758,910; Smith & Monahan, \$727,795;
Scott Lantry & Co., \$777,843; T. J. Prosser & Co., \$98,989; Laine & Mulcahy, \$842,316; McCormack Construction Co., \$709,882; Black & Davis, \$753,715; Wm. McCully, \$749,805.

Public Improvement Ordinances. Commissioner Murphy is much pleased with in passing a large number of ordinances recommended by the Board of Public Improvements and which originated in the Street Department. In speaking of the matter to-day he said: "'I was very much surprised at the statement made in one of the papers a few days since in regard to the cause of delay in considering bills introduced by the of delay in considering bills introduced by the board for the improvement of new streets and alleys and the construction of sewers. The article stated that the board was charged by the members of the House of Delegates with having too many hearings and recommending too many ordinances. Yet strange to say the members of the Heuse of Delegates are the most persistent in urging my department to consider and recommend ordinances for grading and improving new streets. It is strange, in view of this fact, that after the Street Department makes its surveys, estimates, plats and reports and the board adopts them that the ordinances should be lelayed by the very members whose constit-tents are pushing them hard to look after his class of public work. The time has gone by when any one department of the munici by when any one department of the municipal government can stop public improvements in the city. We have several hundred petitions for street construction in this department and we will consider them as rapidly as the appropriations will allow. The system of steets laid out and constructed under Gen. John W. Turner's the best in the United Steets not

Turner' is the best in the United States, not excepting any city, and it should be com-pleted as speedily as possible. The more I see of his work and the more I examine his system the more afficious I am to adopt and carry forward his methods of street improvements and reconstruction, because he did not plan for to-day or to-morrow, but for years to come and for a metropolitan city. The Board of Public Improvements is in full accord with this idea and it will carry out the work as speedily as possible.

Sprinkling Bids Rejected.

The board to-day knocked out fifteen of the forty-three sprinkling contracts and called for another bidding for the fifteen districts. Schureman Bros. & Co., one of the combine, were completely shut out, having lost all of the districts they were the lowest bidders on. The committee report, which was adopted ded the rejection of the following

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No. 2,228-N. J. Hartman	5,671 0	
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on the 11th of next month for the purpose of receiving the bids.
Commissioner Murphy said this morning:
"I think there will be good work done next year, and I can say positively that there will be a good force of inspectors. No politics will be permitted to interfere with this thing, and we propose to get good men who will attend to their business."

A special meeting of the board will be held

A good many applications have already been received for the positions.

The Opening of Cates Avenue.

The Committee on Streets will meet on Thursday next, or possibly sooner, to con-Thursday next, or possibly sooner, to consider the matter of recommending an ordinance to the board for the opening of Cates, Clements, Von Versen and other avenues and streets west of Union avenue and leading directly to the city limits. It will be remembered that at a recent meeting of the board Commissioner Murphy recommended the opening of Cates avenue from Belt to Union. The board, at the request of some of the property-owners, deferred the final consideration of the matter until a further hearing could be had, and, in the meantime, the question of recommending the opening of other parallel streets was suggested. Commissioner Murphy, it is understood, will adother parallel streets was suggested. Com-missioner Murphy, it is understood, will ad-here to his original recommendation for the opening of Cates avenue, and the board will place the whole matter in the hands of the Assembly by recommending an ordinance in-cluding all the thoroughfares named. Mr. Thomas Wright, C. D. Blossom and the Ma-sonic Orphans' Home are those most inerested in the future action of the board.

The Broadway Cable Co.'s Request.

The Broadway cable road is now opera The Broadway cable road is now operating its pickups in a very primitive way for the time being. The road has eight or nine crossings where it has to let go of the cable and pass it under the other roads. When the crossing is made it is necessary to pick the rope up again and give the grip a hold on it. When the road was being built the intention was to make depressions on the far side of the crossings and let the car go down to the cable instead of having the cable come up to the car. This plan was upset by the board and the road was built without any provisions for picking up the rope. A permit provisions for picking up the rope. A permit has just been issued by the Street Department allowing them to put in arrangements to lift the rope with a lever, the same as is done on

St. Louis & Surburban Bill.

A meeting of the House Committee on Rail roads has been called for this afternoon to consider the St. Louis & Suburban Railwa depends entirely on the pleasure of the mem-bers, who have of late shown a disposition to let things wait an unreasonable length of time. The bill is in good shape for passage and only requires the formal report of the

Council Committee's Tour of Inspecti The Council Committee on Public Improve-ments met at 2 o'clock this afternoon and limbed in the carriages and went off to look | Pine street.

over two portions of Main street and the adjoining property, which the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad desires to secure.
The committee is considering two ordinances
which provide for the vacation of the streets
bounded by Taylor street, Main street, Mullanphy street and Second street, and the section bounded by Grand avenue, Luther avenue, Hall street and the Mississippi River.
The committee hopes to come to a report by
next Friday evening.

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Corner Broadway and Locust. Catalogue, over 2,000 engravings, mailed free. CLARA MORRIS IN "ODETTE."

A Brilliant Performance at the Olympic-News About Amusements.

The emotional genius of Clara Morris was demonstrated at the Olympic last night in a way which surprised her greatest admirers. Its potency and tear-compelling power have perhaps not been equaled on the local stage. Miss Morris appeared as Odette in Sardou's frama of the same name. The play treats of conditions which could hardly exist outside of France. To use a current and expressive phrase it is exceedingly Frenchy and con-ains some disreputable elements not at all pleasant to American taste, but the theme is treated with masterful skill and affords a splendid vehicle for the Morris powers.

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Count Clermont La Tour, believing himself
the happlest of men, with a loving wife and
baby daughter, returns home suddenly to find
an intruder in his house and to secure proofs
of his wife's infidelity. He drives the Countess
from her home, separates mother and child
completely and devotes himself to the care
and education of his daughter. The Countess
lives a life of hyarquas shame and for fifteen

from her home, separates mother and child completely and devotes himself to the care and education of his daughter. The Countess lives a life of luxurious shame and for fifteen years sees neither husband nor daughter. Then, in order that the daughter may be happily married, it is necessary that the erring mother keep out of France and give up her name, which, by the old French law, she has retained. Husband and wife meet again and, in a stormy scene, the Countess forces permission to visit her daughter, who has been told that she is dead. She goes as a friend of her mother, but with the intention of disclosing her identity. In an affecting scene between mother and daughter the latter so strikes her conscience by her innocent prattle of her supposed dead mother in whose perfect goodness she believes that the Countess sacrifices all her own hopes and parts from the child without making herself known, to retire to a convent.

In this brief sketch the opportunities for the exercise of the powers of the actress may readily be seen. Defiance, scorn, repentance, grief were depicted with what can only be described as thrilling realism. Comparisons are odious, but one cannot refrain from noting the difference between the genuine expression of emotion, as illustrated last night, and the superficial and unnatural acting of it as was shown on the Olympic stage last week. Clara Morris with great ease struck a bull's eye at every shot, while the English actress with painful and labored effort scarcely touched the outer rim of the target.

Miss Morris seems to be the only actress who can make one forget that she is unsuited to a part. She identifies herself so thoroughly with it intellectually and emotionally that physical differences are overlooked. There was one scene in which Odette, while in a gambling den, tells of a dream which the use of opium brings her. It is a dream of home, husband and child and the telling of it constitutes the most perfect suggestion to the limagination of unutterable pathetic grief that the case

stitutes the most perfect suggestion to the imagination of unutterable pathetic grief that the stage can furnish. It is one of many superb artistic strokes which aroused the unbunded enthusiasm of the audience. She not only touched but rived the hearts of her hearter. At the meet pathetic passes more

not only touched but rived the hearts of her hearers. At the most pathetic passages men wept and women sobbed aloud.

The supporting company was better throughout than any Miss Morris has had recently. Mr. J. M. Colville gave an excellent impersonation of the fount, and Mr. W. C. Kelley as the friend of husband and wife was quiet and effective. At unusually bright and charming picture of yoing girlhood was represented by Miss Abelene Barrison. Mrs. Grace Gayler displayed finely the merits of the old school of acting as the Baroness; Miss Mittens Willet was pleasing and excellent as Mittens Willet was pleasing and excellent as Juliette, and Mr. Howard toveney gave a clever hit of character work as the blase chamel. The cast was farly satisfactory

il Thursday evening, with the exception of the matnee to-morrow when Miss Morris will appear as Renee de Moray.

There will be matinees at allof the theaters to-morrow except Havlin's, with Clara Morris in 'Renee' at the Olympic, 'Fanst Up to Date' at the Grand, 'The Little Tycoon' at Pope's and the London Galty Girls' Bur-lesque Co. at the Standard. The bookings of next week nelude Hoyt's new successful play, "A Tejas Steer," at the Grand, the Howard Atheneum Specialty Co. at the Olympic, "Two Oll Cronies" at Pope's, "The Two Sisters" at Havlin's and

the Creole Burlesque Co. at the Standard

The Fidelity & Casuality Co. Recent publications in regard to the folidity of the Fidelity & Casuality Co. of New York have caused some commotion in this city, as a large number of policyholders and stockholders reside here. This company insures against damage suits, and in the absence of a against damage suits, and in the absence of a decision by the Attorney-General the Insurance Commissioners of the State of New York made a technical ruling requiring that the full face of all policies be sit aside as an insurance reserve fund. However, a ruling of the Attorney-General, since made, demonstrates that the statement of the company, published to-day, is a proper accounting of ed to-day, is a proper accounting

TELEGRAPHIC BLEVITIES.

Rev. Alexander Allison of Philadelph Pa., refused to attend a Burns' annivers banquet because liquor would be put on table.

table.

Richard Murphy of Pittsburg, Pa., 25 years of age, married Mrs. Murphy, a widow, two years ago for her money, but meeting her daughter a few days ago, whom he had never seen before, eloped with her, and they are both out of sight.

Fifty families of colored people disposed of all their possessions, including farms and homes in Alabama, and sarted for Oklahoma, the land of promise as they call it. Most of them are of the well-to-do class, some 200 families will follow them in a short time.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—The United States Supreme Court rendered a decision yesterday remanding the castof C. F. Cook and six others to the lower courts with orders to grant a new trial. They ap charged with murder in No Man's Land andare in jail in Texas.

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to match, fancy stripes, warranted fast colors; regular price 89c each; Reduced Price 43c each

1 lot Gents' all-wool red medicated Undershirts and Drawers to match, heavy and soft, in all sizes; regular price \$2 each; Reduced Price \$1.25 each

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At 39c—1 lot of Ladies' Muslin Closing Sale Price, 161/2c Yard Drawers, deep ruffle of embroid-Closing Sale Price, 35c Yard FLANNELS AND BLANKETS.

> Closing Sale Price, 35c Yard 1 Lot 10-4 White Wool Blankets, slightly soiled, worth \$2.25; Closing Sale Price, \$1.39 Pair LACES.

Special Sale of Russia and Real Antique Lace Tidies, worth 25c to 30c each, all go for 19c Each 25c Each

Balance of Ostrich Feather Boas, 3 yards long, reduced from \$10.00 and \$20.00 to \$2.50 to \$5.00 Each

HANDKERCHIEFS. Ladies' all-linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, white and colored borders, reduced from 124c to 8 1-3c Each

Ladies' Brocaded Silk Mufflers, reduced from SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Closing Out Price, \$2.70 100 pairs Children's Cloth-top, Patent Leather auton Shoes, sizes 8 to 10, regular price \$2.00; Closing Out Price, \$1.25 DRESS GOODS.

ot of vard-wide Flannel Suiting in dark Closing Out Price, 14c Yd Closing Out Price, 19c Yd

SILK DEP'T.

19-inch Colored Surah Silk, double warp; regular price, 95c.

Closing Out Price, 69c 19-Inch Colored Gros Grain Dress Silk; Closing Out Price, 39c

DOMESTIC DEP'T.

Plain colors Gingham; regular 1236c quality Closing Out Price, 5c a Yd Best Standard Prints, new spring styles;

regular 8 1-3c goods. Closing Out Price, 5c a Yd

Plaid Flannelette; regular 15c quality. Closing Out Price, 72c a Yd

### FRANK BROTHERS, Broadway and

MAY LEAVE ST. LOUIS.

CONTEMPLATED REMOVAL OF THE NIED-RINGHAUS STAMPING WORKS.

son who is in a position to know exactly what he is talking about says it is by no means certain that the extensive works will be moved over there. When it became necessary to abandon the present plant at Mullanphy and Second streat the Neidytruckaus Bross

the present plant at Mulanphy and Second streets the Neidringhaus Bros. purchased about ten blocks of ground around their present rolling mill east of Broadway, just south of Ferry street, and intended to establish their new works in that locality in North St. Louis. Such an enterprise having in prospect the employment of 2,500 hands requires a large place of ground all in one in prospect the employment of 2,500 hands requires alarge piece of ground all in one body, otherwise it cannot be made available for the purpose. Since having purchased this North St. Louis property a bill has been presented to the City Council asking that a portion of Main street be given over to the Niedringhaus Manufacturing Co. On the face of it the bill does not look like much but it means a great deal, inasmuch as it involves perhaps the removal of the entire establishment of the Niedringhauses from its present location to a point hauses from its present location to a point

THEY MAY REMOVE.

A member of the Assembly in speaking of the case said this morning: "The Neidringhaus company wants a part of Main street near its works simply to increase the extent of its plant. The street is now valueless for all other purposes and would be of material benefit to the company and the entire terial benefit to the company and the entire neighborhood if it were turned over to the manufactory. That their intentions are serious can be demonstrated by the fact that they have taken an option on 1,300 acres of land across the river, just above Yenice. of land across the river, just above yeales. If they are not permitted to enlarge their works here, they will pack up their whole factory and move it over there. The intention is to start a regular village which will have a population of about \$,000 souls to start with, as they now employ 1,200, and with their families and the increased force on the new work the figures. force on the new work the figures will reach that number. It would be a hard thing for St. Louis to lose such an industry. The or-dinance to vacate that portion of Main street

is now pending and will come up for consideration in a very few days." WHAT IT MAY MEAN.

Another gentleman speaking with knowledge of this subject says: "The moving of
the Niedringhaus works to the other side of
the river means the founding of an industrial
village of at least 10,000 people. To accommodate these people, the workmen and their
families, and trades people to supply
them with the necessities and comforts
of life, the Messrs. Niedringhaus contemplate
that they will require at least 1,000 acres of
land. They have recured all of this in Madison County, and a good deal more which they
may keep or reject as occasion may require
when the day of purchase comes. In St.
Louis they would not require so much ground.
All their employes live here and many of
them have comfortable home which they
will regret to part with. However, if the
place of their employment is taken over the
river they will have to gothere too, and their
families will have to follow and establish new
homes on the company's ground near the
works.

As to the North St. Louis property bought

for while it is salable as the precious metal it could be readily disposed of at a much greater profit, for the land is worth nearly double what the firm paid for it. With such an enhanced value this land is no betrief to locating, somitivities also as it can barrier to locating somewhere else, as it can be sold at a profit any time.

arrier to locating somewhere else, as it can be sold at a profit any time.

Coptions for the Purchase of 1,300 Acres of Land in Madison County Secured for the Industry—Important Sales of Vacant and Improved Property.

An option secured by some real estate dealers for the purchase of more than a thousand acres of farm land over the river in Madison County, pretty nearly surrounding the new town site of Madison on the north and east, has caused a great deal of talk.

The business of securing options on the property mentioned has been quietly going on for several months in the interest of the St. Louis Stamping & Tin Plate Works so successfully managed by the Niedringhaus Bros. The firm has paid some money to secure these options, but a very reliable person who is in a position to know exactly what he is talking about says it is by no means certain that the extensive works will be moved over there. When the secure these options are the property will be moved over there. When the sold at a profit any time.

KENSINGTON GARDEN SOLD.

A tract of unimproved ground, embracing ltd. A crees of the site of the abandoned Kensington Gardens, has been sold by Nelson & Mersman for \$42,000. This property belonged to the St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co., Turner & Co. That section of the land that has been disposed of is bounded by Union, Page and Cabanne avenues and King's high-way, the old Narrow Guage road being next south of it and the Lindell electric line on its northern border along Page avenue. When Maple avenue is extended through the tract the property will have a frontage on that street of 2,000 feet. It is proposed to subdivide and improve the property of sale in small parcels, as its choice elevated location and near proximity to two lines of rapid transit will make lots in the tract very desirable for residence purposes. The old Narrow Gauge is soon to be changed to an electric road from Sixth and Locust all the moved over there. When

the way out to Florissant. OTHER SALES, OTHER SALES,
Henry L. Cornet has acquired from R. T.
Blow the seven-story flats fronting 71x135 feet
at the horthwest corner of Grand and Cozens
avenues, the consideration being \$30,000. On
the premises there are fourteen flats renting

the premises there are fourteen flats renting for \$3,000 a year. The improvements are very neat and substantial, having been erected about two years ago.

Adam Boeck & Co. sold a nine-room brick dwelling and 25x150 feet of ground, numbered 2023 Park avenue, south of Lafayette Park, for \$5,850, from Mrs. Dr. Brenner to Mrs. S. A. Bouder.

The Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. sold 100x155 feet of ground on the south

Co. sold 100x158 feet of ground on the south side of Hartford street, 50 feet east of Alfred avenue, from A. K. Florida to C. G. Eming,

The Budweiser Restaurant Sixth, near Locust, is now under manage ment of Mr. Pierre Lambert, who serves the best the market affords and does it pr

HOTEL PERSONALS.

T. J. Wilson, Lawrence, Kan.; V. Ridgerly, Galesburg, Ill.; W. W. Weaver, Henry, Ill., and A. Corton, New York, are at the Laclede. D. W. Malcolm, Rolla, Mo.; S. White, Dayton, O.; J. H. Gultar, Columbia, Mo., and T. W. Simkins, Philadelphia, are at the Lindell.

L. T. Bunn, Quincy, Ill.; O. B. Luders, New York; C. W. Lyman, Herkimer, N. Y.; W. B. Thompson, Cincinnati, and E. Kopper, New York, are at the Southern.

L. E. Penn, Weatherford, Texas; D. E. Davis, Springfield, Mo.; B. H. Peters, Bloomington, Ill.; R. Rowley, Chicago, Ill.; G. D. Von Phul, Baton Rouge, La., and E. Scanlan, Little Rock, are at Hurst's.

An Incendiary Attempt OBERLIN, O., Jan. 27.—An attempt was made to destroy the *Record* building early yesterday morning. Some persons having a grudge against Mr. Wanger, the publisher of the paper, brokeinto the building and set fire to the structure, but attaches from an adjoining hotel discovered the flames in time to save the building. This is the second attempt to destroy the place by setting fire to it by unknown persons.

A Pedagogue on His Muscle.

A Pedagogue on his muscle,
ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 27.—Edgar Farmer, a
teacher at Anderson, called up one of the big
boys of his school yesterday to punish him for
rude conduct to some of the young lady pupils, when three other boys walked forward
also, and all four pitched into the teacher.
He was equal to the four, however, and finally brought them all into submission, and then
sent them home for repairs.

river they will have to go there too, and their families will have to follow and establish new homes on the company's ground near the works.

As to the North St. Louis property bought by the Niedringhaus Bros., that is as good as gold, better for that matter,

The Cruiser San Francisco. San Francisco, Jan. 27 .- The new cruiser

San Francisco came down from Mare Island yesterday and at once steamed outside. It is understood that she has gone to make a Government trial trip with none but Government On Account of Business Troubles WACO, Tex., Jan. 27.—Capt. Ben. T. DuVall, proprietor of a feed store, has committed sucicide on account of business troubles.



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities command it many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

popular remedy known.

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"Faust Up to Date." OLYMPIC-Clara Morris.
POPE'S-"The Little Tycoon."
HAVLIN'S-Pat Rooney.

Pat Rooney. -London Galety Girls Burlesque Co. MATINEES TO-MORROW.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"Faust Up to Date."

SENATOR INGALLS will soon be a thing of

substitute PERFFER for INGALIS on the

SENATOR CAMERON'S vote to shelve the force bill proves that he is not a thoroughly IT is about nip and tuck between CAM-

ERON and QUAY on the question of "nerve." THE Kansas Senatorial contest was settled in favor of PFEFFER by the vote in the

Legislature to-day. MR. PARNELL claims the credit of the Hartlepool Liberal victory and there is no reason to doubt that he may eventually discover a vindication of himself in the Kilkenny election.

IT is pretty well settled that the Repub lican City Central Committee will get no accounting of the recent campaign expenditures outside of a law court. Will the committee have the courage to go there

SENATOR GORMAN'S success in fighting the force bill shows that political experience gained in the manipulation of shady elements may sometimes be put to good

THE Board of Public Improvements is trying to discover what use there is for lamp-posts without lights. There are citizens, doubtless, who can give them valuable points on this subject.

THE Indiana House has also resolved not to have an exhibit at the World's Fair unless the force bill is altogether put out of the way in Congress. The threat to the Fair on account of the force bill is not a how they could distribute this burden sectional bluff, but a general protest.

visit Prince BISMARCK the coming summer to express his admiration of the ex-Chancellor's statesmanship and protection policy. There will doubtless also be an exchange of sympathy between these two great but fallen statesmen.

THE denial of the silly rumor that the Democratic National Committee had interfered with the senstorial contest in Kansas in behalf of INGALIS and would the capital and business of corporations, deliver the Democratic votes in the Legislature to him was hardly necessary. No sensible man could believe that the Demo- sonal property, leaving real estate to be cratic National Committee would do such a toolish thing as to go out of its way to expenses. anger the Kansas Alliance, especially for Ingatis, who has been as vicious in his attacks upon Democracy, when policy seemed to demand it, as he has been gentle in his conduct towards it when the wind blew the other way. Besides an honest Alliance Senator would mean a Democratic vote on many important questions.

CITY COUNSELOR BELL's plea for the employment of convict labor in the making should her Legislature be accused of of improved county roads is that this would put an end to competition between convict labor and free labor. If there is any useful work which convict labor can do without competing with free labor roadmaking is no more that work than is coalmining or shoemaking. If the State puts its convicts at work making streets for Jefferson City and roads for Cole County it will simply do at the expense of the whole Btate work which contractors and free city, having been established in 1845.

laborers would undertake to do for merely living wages. When it came the turn of St. Louis or St. Louis County to receive its quota of this State aid in road and streetnaking more than three thousand St. Louis laborers would object to the bringing of 1,400 convicts here to take the bread

### AN ABSURD ARGUMENT.

The use of the revelations with regard to peculation in silver while legislation the subject was pending in Congress as an argument against further proper silver leg-

It is the duty of Congress to pass sur laws as it may deem necessary for the good of the country without regard to their effect upon speculative interests. The less Congress is influenced by considerations of this kind or tampers with the business, legitimate and speculative, of the people the better. mebody is hurt or helped and opportunities for swindling operations are created when Congress goes out of its plain path to

The point at which Congress beco concerned in speculation is when speculators attempt to influence legislation in order to aid their ventures, or when Conrressmen indulge in speculation pending egislation which affects their transactions. This is the disgraceful feature of the silver speculation in which it has been proved that one Congressman, at east, was involved and attempts were made to involve others. The abandonnent of further legislative work with regard to silver would be merely a humiliating confession of weakness, whereas an exposure and punishment of all the guilty parties would operate to preserve the honor of Congress and the purity of legislation ereafter. That is the right way to meet the difficulty.

### RND THE BURPENSE.

The Illinois House has remonstrated against the force bill as a measure tending to ruin the prospects of the World's Fair. The Legislatures of Indiana and West Virginia have joined those of Missouri, Arcansas, Alabama and Tennessee in giving notice that they will vote no appropriations for State exhibits at the World's Fair till the force bill is disposed of, and Wisconsin, it is said, will take the same action. Under these circumstances it is to be hoped that the Republican caucus at Washington may take advantage of the vote side-tracking the bill for econd time to formally abandon it. Congress has now been in ession for about fourteen months with a recess of less than sixty days, and the country has been kept in painful suspense all that time by a measure so shamelessly partisan and revolutionary that the people repudiated it by an overwhelming majority at the polls, and the caucus has been utterv unable to whip its own party into a solid support of it. To prolong the suspense by further efforts to keep all useful legislation blocked with the pretense of passing this odious measure would be merely an exhibition of stubborn and stupid malignity.

### RAILROAD TAXATION.

The farmers in the Missouri Legislature need not be afraid of hurting the railroads or of showing hostility to them by simply making railroad property bear its fair share of the burdens of State government.

Railroads are nowhere more powerful than at Albany and Harrisburg. Pennsylvania's legislation has been notoriously vania's legislation has been notoriously and scandalously controlled by her railroad companies. Yet in that State the taxation of real and personal property in the hands of individuals has been almost entirely abandoned to the municipal governments, and for years past revenue of about \$8,000,000 for State purposes has been derived mainly from taxes on the earnings and property of corporations. The railroads acquiesced in this policy because they saw among shippers, not only in Pennsylvania, but in distant States. The policy has IT is reported that Maj. McKinley will worked so well that it is now proposed to carry it further by abandoning everything except special taxes on corporate property and earnings to municipal taxation, so that the latter may hereafter draw more revenue from other sources and not have to

bear so hard upon land. The New York Comptroller recom that all revenues for State purposes shall hereafter be raised without any direct tax upon real estate and by special taxes upon corporate securities, collateral inheritances, bequests and other forms of pertaxed only for county, town and municipal

This policy of those two great corpora tion States in the East obviously imposes indirectly a share of their State burdens upon the West, with the consent and apparently at the suggestion of their railroads. It is said that these railroad taxes are more easily and cheaply collected and are less felt at home than any other State tax. That being the case, why should not Missouri have some of the ''pie,'' and why "Granger Communism" for proposing to make railroads contribute a larger share of the State's revenues? If railroads are the surest, cheapest and most equitable taxcollectors for New York and Pennsylvania, why not for Western States also?

THE POST-DISPATOR WILL publish regularly

### FIGHTING IN CHILL.

THE REBEL WAR VESSELS BOMBARDING THE CITY OF PORTO QUIMBO.

Regular Troops Hurried to the Defense of the Beleaguered Seaport.

TACKED BY THE REVOLUTIONISTS.

The English Liberals and the Railway Strikers in Scotland-Leprosy Among the Poor of Russia-The Czechs and the German Emperor-No Cremations in Denmark-The Irish Party-Foreign

BUENOS ATRES. Jan. 27 .- The news from th eat of war in Chill to-day is of a most exciting character. The war vessels of the revo utionists have taken up positions in the road stead of Porto Quimbo, and have commenced bombarding the city. Regular troops which have been hurried to the defense of the beleaguered seaport from Valparaiso are now quartered in the Lazarena Hospital, and idents of the place as are able to do so are quimbo proper or Lazerena, capital of the province of Coquimbo. Seven miles north of the port the revolutionary fleet has also blockaded the port of Tongoy and the depart 3,000 troops under Commander-Gen, Tor ment of that place. It is reported that a battle has occurred at Tongoy between the Government troops and the insurreclionary forces, but nothing is yet known as to the result of the engagement, if one has actually occurred. The revolutionists have occupied Limach Alto, province of Valiparaiso, and have seized upon the national factories them after having account the conaraiso, and have selzed upon the nationa actories there after having expelled the gov ernmental director, who remained loyal to ota, a town of about 12,000 population in the some province, has also been captured by the rebels. The prolongation of the struggle is having so disastrous an effect upon the property of foreigners resident in Chill, that the various diplomatic representatives of foreign nations at Santiago de Chili have threatened to immediately leave the capital and embark on the war vessels of different nationalities now lying off the coast of Chili unless the conlict is brought to a speedy conclusion. To his threat President Balmaceda has respond ed by requesting the memhers of the diplo atic corps to delay their departure for a w days longer, within which period the overnment hopes to suppress the rebellion.

The Kaiser's Martial Lessons. BERLIN, Jan. 27 .- While the Kaiser preaches eace he loses no opportunity to impres tered that the long bridge at Potsdam, leading from the station to the town, shall be adorned with sculpture of a military character. inder his grandfather and Frederick the creat, and intended, it is believed, as an off Great, and intended, it is believed, as an on-set to the famous Bridge of Jena at Paris. The Kaiser is also educating his brother Prince Henry, to represent him as Regent, in the event of any prolonged absence such as a war might necessitate; for is well understood to be the aiser's intention, in the event of war, to Raiser's intention, in the event of war, it lead his armies in person. Prince Henry is to be trained by Herr Nerrfurth, Minister of the Interior, to the control of general state work and the administration of home affairs, and he will hereafter assist the Emperor in eserving military matters for his own direct upervision. There is much earnestness on he part of the semi-official press of Berlin to eny that the Kaiser has any taint which ald, under the constitution, disable the Kaiser from reigning. Hence the refusal, up to the last moment, to admit that the late Emperor Frederick had cancer.

DR. LIEBMANN'S DISCOVERY BEELIN, Jan. 27.—The Berliner Klinische-Wochenschrift says that Dr. Liebmann has dis-covered tubercle bacilli in the blood of nine patients treated with Koch lymph, mostly phthisical, but without a trace of miliary uberculosis, while two of the cases pro ed no bacilii in the sputum. The result of Dr. Liebmann's research is supposed to confirm Prof. Virchow's fears.

THE EMPEROR'S INFANT SON. were sponsors, the two latter by proxy. The Liberals' New Policy.

LONDON, Jan. 27.-The Liberals have determined to win the confidence and support of the working classes by insisting on Govrailway strikers and until the railways or the railway strikers, and until the railways or the Government conclude to do something for the strikers, the Liberals will obstruct the Scottish railway bills now before Parliament. It is claimed that the appointment of a commission, as proposed by the Government, to make inquiries and report upon the conditions of railway labor would be farcical, so far as any effect in relieving the grievances which have brought about the present struggle in Scotland. The sittings of the commission would be prolonged for months; its report would be compiled in a huge volume or port would be compiled in a huge volume of series of volumes and laid before Parliament series of volumes and laid before Parliament, perhaps two years from now, and meantime the companies wold have crushed the life out of the present strike, and consolidated their forces for any struggle in the future. This the Liberals are resolved to prevent.

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THE SURPLUS POPULATION.

Mr. Benjamin Pickard, the Liberal member for Northampton, comments severely on Lord Derby's recent declaration that the relief for a surplus of population in England is for the alleged surplus to emigrate. Mr. Pickard says that but for useless parks and woods, reserved to the uses of the nobility, there would be plenty of room in Great Britain for all the people of Great Britain for mainy years to come, and he thinks that the aristocracy ought to emigrate, leaving room for the majority to make a living in.

SCHNADHORST AT WALSALL.

room for the majority to make a living in.

Schnabhorst at wallsall.

Mr. Schnadhorst, speaking at Walsall, England, yesterday, said that the Liberal party here intended to make he change whatever as to its purpose to give Ireland home rule. As for the new National party, which Mr. Chamberlain proposed should be formed, it would simply be a Tory party.

The Creeks and Germany. VIENNA, Jan. 27.—According to a Berlin dispatch much surprise has been aroused in Government circles there by the intimation Government circles there by the intimation in the Vienna Gasette that autonomy may be granted to Bohemia. The opinion is expressed that to create Bohemia an autonomous State would be to establish a propaustrian Slav stronghold in three triple alliance. The young Czechs, especially, have shown themselves bitterly hostile to Germany and they represent a Bohemian population of 3,000,000, all of them friendly to Russia and opposed to any ties of comity between the Austrian and German Emporers.

"We distrust Germany," said Tekla, one of their leaders, "as we have found from experience that since our alliance with her our military, expenses have been constantly increasing and Germany, moreover, has al-

Slavs and the Prussian Government does the

VIENNA, Jan. 27.—The Austrian election will be held on March 5. The new Reichsrath will meet in April to pass the Budget. All other measures are postponed until the au-

The Irish Parliamentary Party. London, Jan. 27 .- Texts of alleged comp.

mises between the two wings of the Nation alists are as numerous as they are unreliable No compromise has been reached and the indications are there will not be until the present session of Parliament is much older.

O'Brien's waiting game is sapping their energies and destroying their influe is meanwhile tightening his grip. He shows much vitality for a man who, as Daily puts it, was hung at Kilkenny and cut down at Bou-

THE HEALTITES.

The immediate followers of Timothy Healy declare that Parnell's retirement will be indispensable to any settlement of the Irish controversy and that no other terms were ever discussed. As a result the Boulogne conference the Paris fund of \$40,000 is to be devoted to the relief of the evicted tenants.

M'CARTIN'S BENIAL.

Mr. Justin McCarthy, in an interview terday, denied the truth of Mr. Parnell's sertion that he (Parnell) had forced Mr. Carthy to open his war chest and der £8,000 to the relief of the evicted tenants

Leprosy Among the Russian Poor.

ODESSA. Jan. 27.-Considerable alarm exists among the poorer classes of Russians and and they could to stime information on the subject and prevent the truth from reaching the public in Russia and abroad. Now, however, they have themselves taken alarm and steps are proposed to isolate the discovered cases. It is believed that some of the emigrants to America have carried leprosy with them, as most of the emigrants belong to the poor and uncleanly class among whom the disease finds its victims. The weight of Russian medical opinion is that the disease is propagated only by contagion.

The Weather in Europe.

LONDON, Jan. 27.-In England, France Austria bright sunshine prevails and rapid ntinue. Havoc has been caused Western Germany by floods. In Berlin and Eastern Germany, however, terrific snow storms are raging. The Elbe and the Weider are nearly free from ice. Navigation has been resumed on those two rivers. Numerous vrecks on the Ionian sea are reported.

No Cremations in Denmark.

COPENHAGEN. Jan. 27 .- Parliament has de shall be cremated in that country. The rea ment of unnatural death. The same objec-tion has been urged in England since the cremation of the body of the Duke of Bed-

Foreign News in Brief.

The German holders of Argentine securiti are forming a union to protect their property against arbitrary deduction and conversion. John Hesslers, Treasurer of Ancastor Town-ship, Ontario, was shot and killed about 1 'clock this morning by burglars, who after

or clock this morning by ourgars, who afterwards ransacked the house.

The second performance last night in Paris of 'Thermidor' was interrupted throughout by noisy persons offended with the play. A number of the malcontents were ejected from he'theater.
The Balfour fund now amounts to £30,000.

CAPTURED AFTER A STRUGGLE.

en Houston, Who Cut Wm. Pois Was Taken Into Custody.

Four months ago to-morrow, on the ever Price in the yard in the rear of 1102 North Tenth street. At an early hour this morning Houston was arrested and lodged in the hold-over at the Third District Station. Later in he day a warrant was sworn out at the Fou courts charging him with assault with inten-

All of the parties concerned are colored ompanion, and when the latter proposed to companion, and when the latter proposed to take a part in the game, warned him to keep his eyes open if he wanted to win. The remark so incensel Houston, who, it seems, had some interest in the game, that he grabbed up a large butcher knife which lay on the ground by his side, and charged prices across the ward. which lay on the ground by his side, and chased Price across the yard. Before the latter chuld escape Houston had slashed him four times across the back, giving him wounds from the effects of which he was confined for three weeks in the City Hospital. For leveral days his recovery was doubtful. Houtton disappeared before the arrival of the miles.

arrival of the police.
Since that time the police of the Third Dis Since that time the police of the Third District have made active search for the man. He was seen in Brooklyn and other negro suburbs, but managed to keep under cover. Early this norning Officer Knollhoff located the man in the house at 1316 North Ninth street, and for fear that the negro would get ilway went at once to the place. Houston was in the bedroom which opened into both the kitchen and a hall. As one set the officer would go in one hall. As sooh as the officer would go in one door the negro would make a break for the outside, and several times was headed by but a few fee. This game continued for amost an hour. Then Officers Cogan and Mc-Donald put is an appearance and were sta-tioned at the two doors. Knollhoft then entered and brought the negro out. Houston says he has been at Elleardsville for three

THE NIAGARA FALLS SUICIDE.

Identified as Karl Stevens, a Desponden Rairoad Clerk.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 27.—The young man who committed suicide by jumping over the falls Sunday evining has been identified as Karl Stevens of No. 35 Whitney place, Buffalo Karl Stevens of No. 35 Whithey place, Buralo, Young Stevens wai only 18 years of age. He had been employed in the Lake Shore Railroad freight office an Burfalo, but had been out of employment for some weeks and had become despondent. He was sober and industrious, was not given to dissipating and the only reason that can be given for his action is that he was deranged from brooding over sickness. Four members of his family have died of conjumption and for a long time young Stevens his worried over the thought that he was going to have the same disease.

Mr W. C. Steigers's Will call on merchants wishing to contraor advertising a Post-Disparcu. Telephon

AN OLD KAN'S FATAL RAGE. He Abuses Hi Wife, Is Beaten by Hi Sors and Suicides.

BATAVIA, N. Y. Jan. 27 .- F. Frenz, aged 6 years, a quarresome old man living at East Oakfield, shot and killed himself with an old Oakfield, shot and killed himself with an old gun yesterday. Saturday Frens was abusing his wife and hissons interfered and gave him a severe beating. He had them arrested and was to have a peared against them yesterday, but beforethe hour he had killed himself. No reasol is known for the deed unless it was that he dd not want to appear against his sons. A fev years ago Frens was arrested for putting pirisgreen in the well at his home with theintent to poison his family. He was let off with a small fine, The sons were dischargid.

> LiebigCo.'s Extract of Beef. oon for which nations should feel grate

DENOUNCE DOUGLAS

Serious Charges Preferred Against the Woodworth Church Pastor.

TRIAL WHICH WILL STIR UP THE CONGREGATION.

Mrs. Woodworth Furnished With Swort Statements Attacking Pastor Douglas Character, and a Hearing to Be Had Next Week-Rev. Douglas Makes Reply and Challenges His Enemies.

climax will soon be reached in the city. Rev. A. Douglas, the pas-is still laboring at his post, but ges including adultery, desertion, to lady conduct unbecoming a Christian gentleman have been formally made against him. These charges are preferred by Messrs. J. F. Ahle and F. Wheeldon. Through the advice of Mrs. Woodworth, the nature of the charges has been withheld from the public until this morning, when it was made known to

MRS. WOODWORTH'S COMING DELAYED.

MRS. WOODWORTH'S EARLY IN SPRING IN lle of papers and sworn documents bearing dle of papers and sworn documents bearing on the case now in her possession, and is doubtless delaying her arrival in this city until she shall have had time to look over them. There are affidavits, sworn statements, containing an alleged account of Rev. Dr. Douglas' life for the past ten years, and are, therefore, very voluminous. In them is charged a cruel desertion of family, wife and children and the frequenting of houses of bad repute.

HE WAS AFRAID OF THEM.

The two gentlemen, Ahle and Wheeldon acknowledge in their petition that they op posed the administration of Rev. Douglas posed the administration of Rev. Douglas, and give as their reason for doing so that Douglas is a man who is unfit, morally, to teach the gospei from any pulpit. They assert that he is a man who has no idea of the duties of a Christian gentieman, and that his action in suspending them was taken without cause, and that he was afraid they would disclose his double life. They charge several specific cases in which the reverend gentleman has played a prominent part. One in particular is a visit to a house on O'Fallon street, between Twelith and Thirteenth streets. He is charged with going there frequently, and in the dead of night, and remaining there until the wee sma' hours. This they claim as unpardonable, as Rev. Douglas now has a wife rayiding in this city. The wife is given a good character, and is said to be very desirous of effecting a reconciliation. They also charge the gentleman with uncurristian spirit in attacking the work of Frank Utt, who has been for some months conducting mission work at Sturgeon Hall, Broadway and North Market street. Rev. Douglas is said to have "publicly, maliciously and without cause," attacked the work of a Christian gentleman whose efforts have been very successful. This, they allege, was caused by green-eyed envy, and very unbecoming a gentleman who occupies the exalted position and give as their reason for doing so the

and very unbecoming a gentleman who occupies the exalted position of Dr. Douglas. The petition, if it can be called such, recites a great many other things, and concludes with the settlement that the petitioners "hope and pray that the aforesaid Rev. Douglas shall be removed from his present position, persentagily." aforesaid key. Doughs shall be removed from his present position, peremptorily ousted from his membership in the congrega-tion, as he is not a man worthy of associating with God-fearing men and women," that he has not grown any more discreet in his conduct since his assignment as pastor of the church in this city, and the petitioners will

Mr. John F. Ahle, the artist, who resides a were correct he refused to state that they were untrue, as he was a "Ohristian gentleman who should teil the truth when such a thing is possible."

have made, and when the papers are made public next Monday they will create a sensamatter from the public until her arrival in the city. This is the only thing that keeps me from giving the whole matter to the public at the present time. In the first place, Douglas has told several people that he suspended Mr. Wheeldon and me for advertising because the will get all the advertising be purposes. He will get all the advertising believes before the end has been reached? He desires before the end has been reached? He has attacked my character as a gentleman and a Christian and I intend to uphold it at all hazards, let the consequences to him be what they may. He has brought the matter upon himself and must take the what they may. He has brought the matter upon himself and must take the consequences. The "Flood Gate," that he spoke of in an interview in the Post-Dis-PATCH will be opened, and we will see who of the trio is the most injured. Rev. Doughs is a coward. He was afraid to tell me to my face that I had been suspended, which I do not consider myself, but he handed to my wife a note, stating that I was suspended from the congregation. He could not face me. He could not substantiate one charge against me."

against me."
"Have you heard from Mrs. Woodworth

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN SUBSCRIPTIONS.

public can rest assured."

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Mr. Frank W heeldon, the other suspended worker, says that he is still a member of the Woodworth congregation, and that he is putting in his spare time soliciting subscriptions for the new Tabernacle.

"Notwithstanding this quarrel," said he, "the tabernacle will be built, and Rev. A. Douglas, our esteemed friend, will not be pastor. You can wager on that, Just as soon as the facts in this case are public Douglas will be a thing of the past in Woodworth work in this city. He is not the proper kind of man to be the spiritual leader of a large number of people. We can prove that he has made improper proposals to—No, I will not say who, as Mrs. Woodworth has written for us not to say anything until after her arrival. I am sorry that some one has told you of the contents of our petition to Mrs. Woodworth. But now that it is public property we will stand by every charge made therein, and can prove every assertion made upon an hour's notice to the satisfaction of any one, a court and jury included."

"You say you have been soliciting subscriptions for the new tabernacie?"

"Yes, I have, and what is more, I have been very successful. There is nearly \$1,000 on my paper and before Mrs. Woodworth's return I will promise that it will reach twice that amount. This shows who is doing the work for Mrs. Woodworth. Douglas has not

not believe in his claims that he was a Chris

The Rev. A. Douglas, the pastor concerned, defiles in toto the charges made, and says that he will be able to clear his name from the cloud when the proper time arrives.

"It is true," said he, "that I am not living with my wife, and have not done so for the past two years. They charge me with having deserted her, but this I deny most emphatically. I do not deny that we are parted, but I do deny that I deserted her under the law as it exists. The reasons for this action cannot be given to the public at the present time, but will most probably come up for consideration in the future, when the public will be given a chance to judge who was in the right and who in the wrong. As God is my judge I am not guilty of having deserted we will. who was in the right and who in the wrong. As God is my judge I am not guilty of having deserted my wife. Her conduct made separation necessary, and I assert that my enemies cannot prove that I have committed adultery. I do not know of a house of the character described on O'Fallon street and as for me going to such place's I emphatically deny it and assert further that they cannot substantiate the charges they have made."
"You deny every charge made against

are dangerous and an assault upon me physi-cally would be no surprise. They have taken every means to harass me in my work, even every means to harass me in my work, even before they were suspended from the mission. They have made up a pack of lies and it is hard for an honest man to meet falsehood. Lies can be uttered, but it is another matter to prove them, and I hereby challenge Messrs. Ahle and Wheeldon to produce their boasted proof. I am glad that the matter has come to a focus, as the strain has been terrible on account of their talk. I knew by rumor that something terrible was coming, and was prepared for any assault that may come. These two men are capable of anything, and their slanderous communication is no surprise. They have been talking considerable of late, and some of their vaporings have reached my ears. They have made charges of all kinds, but I did not believe they could gather together so many falseings have reached my ears. They have made charges of all kinds, but I did not believe they could gather together so many falsehoods at one time. I have never insuited Frank Utt from the pulpit and never said that his 'gang' had better stay away. The disturbance at the church last night had no connection with Mr. Utt's mission work, and I want to say that it has not been many. days since Mr. Utt paid me a friendly visit."

'How do you account for these charges?' 'The men are growing desperate and are making an endeavor to build up themselves at the expense of the downfall of my influence and character. They have been making an endeavor to do this and now they come forward with their grand masterstroke of

"You deny every charge made agains

orward with their grand masterstroke of forward with their grand masterstroke of falseboods and misrepresentations. This is their only chance, and they take full sway in giving stories that they have started or manufactured themselves. I will say in con-clusion that Mrs. Woodworth was perfectly arated from my wife, and she also knows the circumstances. She was satisfied with my explanation and placed me in charge of her work in St. Louis. She has shown every confidence in me, and I do not think that these men can break down my influence and good standing by a few faise, merely insinuated charges. Let them make their final efforts, as they will do them no good, and perhaps much harm in the future." he future."
"How about Mr. Wheeldon's alleged sub-

"Mrs. Woodworth has not communicated

ame of the proprietor, the name of the lady e insulted in the mission, and says that he id not denounce Mr. Utt, but that Mrs.

AN OLD CITIZEN'S FUNERAL.

The Late Eben Richards Buried To-Day Sketch of His Life.

The funeral of the late Eben Richards took lace this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the amily residence, 8525 Franklin avenue. The amily residence, 8525 Franklin avenue. The nterment was private.

Mr. Richards was one of the oldest and best-known residents of St. Louis. It was the son of Ebenezer and theoline Tilden Richards, and was sorn at Brookline, Mass., Dec. 13, 1835. When

grovery ousiness, the name on Conscioner & Bichards. In 1863 this partnership was dissolved. The business was continued, however, until 1863 under the name of Eben Richards, Jr., and E. Richards, Jr., & Bro. From 1869 to 1881 he was engaged in the manufacturing business. Mr. Richards was well-known in business circles and on 'Change. He was one of the organisers of the University Club and of the organisers of the university of the morning papers to Washington University; this he kept up until his death. It is of great value-for reference. He was one of the promoters of the sinc business in Missouri, and probably did more than any man in the State to develop zinc as a commercial commodity.

mercial commodity.

On March 30, 1889, Mr. Richards was mar on March 39, 1859, Mr. Richards was married to Miss Caroline B. Maxwell of Louis-ville, KF., and she survives him. He also leaves one son, Eben Hichards, Jr., and five daughters, Mrs. Robert McK. Jones, Mrs. Chas. Glatin Alien, Mrs. William V. Jones, and Mary and Ethel Richards.

ville, Tenn.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 27.—Mary Dolin, 14 years old, adopted daughter of John Moran, died last hight under peculiar circumstances. The girl was brought from Louisville, Ky., by Moran some time since and placed in his family. She was of a merry disposition, always joffy and playful up to the hour of her death. Mrs. Anna Phillips, an aunt of the deceased, testified before the coroner's jury that she was in the room with the girl a few minutes before her death. She said she

### CATTLE FOR ENGLAND.

EFFECTS OF THE INSPECTION LAWS ON THE BRITISH MARKET.

of Feeling in Favor of American Bee

Last night S. B. Martin of Fort Worth, Tex., arrived in the city and registered at the Southern. Mr. Martin is a large owner of cattle in Texas and Kansas, and for years has from a trip to England and Scotland," said Mr. Martin, "where I went to see what the prospects of the meat business were. I vis-ited the principal markets and made inquiries among breeders, butchers and consumers.

PREJUDICE DISAPPEARING.
"I found that everywhere the prejude that
formerly existed against American beef had formerly existed against American beef had practically disappeared. Our inspection laws have restored confidence, and the manner in which they have been administered proves to the English that the chances of diseased beef being shipped are so small as to be utterly insignificant. The enemies of American beef have unconsciously done more than any one else to prove its soundness. There is now only one class of Englishmen who are opposed to its introduction, the cattle-growers. We used to have to fight against the butchers, who thought that if cheaper beef were sold that their profits would be decreased, but they have found that the larger amount of their sales more than makes up the difference, and are trying to aid us in putting the beef on the market. To this there is but one exception, those who supply the richer classes. The richer families are as a rule either landholders, opposed to the fandholders.

OPPOSING INTERESTS.

"It is of the tumost importance to proprietors of farms that English beef should not be driven out of the market by American beef as, if this should occur, the rental value of their lands would be greatly diminished. American wheat has caused a reduction of about 40 per cent in the rents of fully three-fourths of the agricultural land of England, and grain has been very extensively replaced by cattle. To attack this is to attack the already reduced incomes of the by cattle. To attack this is to attack the already reduced incomes of the landholders and, of course, they object to it. No butcher who handled American beef could hope for their custom, and from those butchers come the only compliments in regard to the quality of American beef. All who sell to the middle and poorer classes are as anxious as we are to have American beef introduced, as it largely increases their sales. to the middle and poorer classes are as anxious as we are to have American beef introduced, as it largely increases their sales. To the laborers it is a blessing such as a denizeh of the United States can hardly appreciate. The average English workman is lucky if he eats fresh meat three times a week, but with our cheap beef he can live well. The cattle growers, of course, have fought us bitterly, but have, done far more harm than good. As soon as the inspection laws went into effect they denounced them as a sham, and a sharp Yankee trick to palm off diseased meat as sound, and said that they would prove it to the satisfaction of every one. In making this declaration they committed a great error, as every one was watching them. When a shipment of cattle arrived they would buy the poorest and weakest looking steers, and keep them to let the suspected pluro-pneumonia develop, it being one of their favorite arguments that cattle that were apparently sound when shipped would develop the disease on the voyage. In but two instances were they able to discover diseased cattle, and those interested in the American shipments took pains to see that this fact was brought to the attention of the public. The result of the inspections on this side of the water were also published, and when it was found how few instances of disease were discovered there was a great revulsion in feeling.

in this country were unsound, and were afraid to use the meat. This fear has now been dissipated, and the beef trade has come to stay, as no laws can now be passed which will tend to increase the price.

The Elwood Social Club will celebrate Val-entine night with a masked ball and recep-tion at St. Patrick's Hall. tion at St. Patrick's Hall.
Judge Anthony Nacke and A. Lederer, the
retired insurance agent, will put up a fine
house at Twenty-fifth and Salisbury streets
and remove there with their families.
Dr. Harry Platt and Tamily have removed
their name house No. 1868 North Niget.

to their new home, No. 8615 North Ninth street,

The Western Furniture Co. have begun work on their new factory at Fifteenth and Palm streets, and expect to begin work early in March. About one hundred and fifty hands will be employed.

The Meir-Pohlman Furniture Works will open up March i with a force of 159 hands. Mr. J. P. Farrell is now at work placing the boilers and machinery in position.

Enterprise Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Industry, will have its first annual complimentary ball to-night.

Die 'Deutscheh Militarverein' will entertain their irlends with a masque ball, reception and supper at the North St. Louis Turner Hall, Tuesday night, Feb. 10.

The Holy Name Choral Society had its last rehearsal last night for the sacred concert to be given next Wednesday night at the Holy rehearsal last night for the sacred concert to be given next Wednesday night at the Holy Name Church Hall on Water Tower Hill. A rich programme has been provided, in which some of the best talent of the parish will appear. After the concert there will be a hop for the young folks and a very excellent supper will be set by a well-known caterer. This promises to be the best social event of the winter in North St. Louis.

The North St. Louis Turnverein, one of the largest and wealthlest societies of its kind, will have a masquerade ball next saturday night at the North St. Louis Turner Hall.

Barr's 25 cent Sale of Dress. Stuffs Making a Stir.

BARR'S specials in household cottons, embroideries and torchon edgings for this week come in nicely, don't they? We advise you to examine Barr's X. L. before deciding on your muslin; only ten cents this week. That hemstitched skirting at 25 cents is a grand bargain. The work is twelve inches

Quite the newest thing is hemstitched black mull skirting; this will be very fashionable for dresses next summer.

Here's a chance to get a sixteen dollar wrap for \$7; the most stylish shape in wraps, beautifully braided, fine all-wool cloth, very handsome goods. Ladies who prefer wraps to tight-fitting cloaks will be delighted with these. Or if you

Barr's Great Clearance Sale

Can't Last For-

LAST WEEK OF THE GREAT REDUCTION SALE OF

want a neat jacket you will find it, guaranteed all wool, the price starting at two dollars each. Less than half.

An assortment of broken sizes in boys' suits; five dollar suits for \$3.50, elegant ten-fifty suits for six dollars, only many of the sizes have been sold. If you find the size you need you'll have a big bargain.

Corner Broadway and Locust:

If you're buying white goods you'd better see that striped India lawn we offer this week at nine cents; very fine and sheer and a bargain. Barr's sale of plaids, plains and new effects in dress goods at 25 cents a yard is attracting considerable attention. Some of them are equal in looks to fifty cent goods. All new spring

One More Chance Bargain Table No. 14 To-morrow.

### TELEPHONE TOLLS.

Representative Hawkins' Bill Reducing the Charges Made by the Companies.

M'GINNIS' POLITICAL REFORM BILL UN-PAVORABLY REPORTED ON.

Police Legislation in the General Assembly of Missouri-Senator Miller's Remarks ble Bill-The Coal Oil Inspectors' Fees -Farmer Members and Their Demands -Notes.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 27 .- The antipool-room bill and the measure empowering the police departments of cities of the first class to detain suspects forty-eight hours are receiving committee consideration this afternoon. The pool-room bill is that presented by Senator Stone, while Senator Espenschied is championing the detention act. The latter measure is strongly urged by the police authorities of St. Louis and Kansas City, and Chief Harrigan has been looked for to appear before the commit tee with an argument favoring its passage. Senator McGinnis has come out as a prounced opponent to the measure. He holds that the present law, which permits the holding of suspects twenty hours is sufficlent. The police authorities take a different view of the act and say the "holdover law" will serve better towards punishing and pre venting crime if it is extended to forty-eight

IN THE SENATE. The Election Committee of the Senate presented an unfavorable report on Senator McGinnis' bill to abolish political, central executive and other committees which aim to control nominations and the affairs of po itical parties.

Senator Ryors of Osage introduced an ac making it a felony to assess any candidate for political purposes, and also a felony for any candidate to pay such assessments. Th Senate adjourned shortly before noon until

THE HOUSE.

Representative Baare of St. Louis this morning introduced a bill in the House to repeal the Drabelle school law enacted exclusively for St. Louis, Mr. Baare's bill speci fles that instead of electing directors at large and by districts the City of St. Louis shall select one for each of the twenty-eight wards Mr. Baare's bill, in other words, restores the

old law which governed the election of the School Board prior to the enactment of the Drabelle law. Representative Hawkins' bill to regulate

telephone charges was given a first reading.

HAWKINS' TELEPHONE BILL.

Representative Hawkins introduced a bill to-day to regulate the charges of the telephone companies operating in the State.

The bill fixes the maximum for business and residence telephones at \$50 per annum and \$75 for what are known as public tele-phones. These are the telephones rented to druggists and others who are authorized to exact a charge of 10 or 15 cents every time they are used by non-subscribers of pany. Any telephone company charging in excess of these rates is liable to a fine of no excess of these rates is liable to a fine of not less than \$200 or more than \$500 for the first offense, not less than \$500 or more than \$1,000 for the second offense, and \$2,000 for every offense committed thereafter. The bill specifies that all fines collected by the State shall be turned over to to the public school fund. An emergency clause is attached to the bill to have its provisions go late effect immediately after its passage. The measure is simular in most respects to the bill that was defeated in the General Assembly two years ago after a hard and bitter battle between its supporters and opponents. Speak. tween its supporters and opponents. Speak-ing of the bill Representative Hawkins

"I have had this bill prepared myself and I am going to leave nothing undone to have it passed. I have in-vestigated the telephone business enough to know that the present rates are unreasonable and can be reduced to the figures given in the bill without working any great hardship on the companies.'

ship on the companies."

SENATOR MILLER'S BILL.

Senator Miller's bill, introduced yesterday, providing for the repeal of the entire section of the Revised Statutes on the subject of wills is considered a curious measure, though its author insists that a better bill could not be passed. He holds that a person should arrange for the disposition of all his earthly effects without making a will, to be opened only after his death. He holds that wills have led to interminable litigation and have tied up much minable litigation and have fied up muc valuable property. Senator Miller says the he does not expect his bill to become a law but will be satisfied if the points made in the act are only given the consideration he be

There is no scarcity of bills affecting police interests in the present Assembly. Yesterday the pension bill, which provides for the penthe pension bill, which provides for the pensioning of police who become disabled in the service and their widows and dependent children, in cases where they are killed on duty, was introduced simultaneously in both houses, in the Senate by Senator Espenschied and by Representative Parker in the House. The act instructing the Police Boards in cities of over 100,000 inhabitants to give the members of the department two in cities of over 100,000 inhabitants to give the members of the department two recreation days every month was also introduced in both branches. This bull, it is understood, has been worked up by Assistant Chief Clerk Rowland of the House, who has blossomed out as a defender of the rights of the policemen and the "unhappy lot" he is supposed to possess. The pension bill applies only to St. Louis, as has been stated, and is backed by the Police Relief Association of that city.

REPORTED BILLS.

The Railroad and Internal improvements
Committee of the House has reported two of
the big batches of bills it has under consideration. One of these is the bill compeling
railroad companies to employ no locomotive
engineers but those of good moral character
and who have had at least three years of
practical experience. This bill was reported
adversely, but the other, which compels all
telegraph companies to keep their offices open day and night in cities
of 5,000 population and over; was
recommended for passage. In the Senate so open day and night in cities 5,000 population and over; was commended for passage. In the Senate nator stone's till to authorize cities of the at class to construct boulevards and pre-tibe the character of vehicles allowed to

use them has been ordered to engrossment. The object of the measure is to establish good drives for light vehicles and shut off coal, brick and other heavy wagons from damaging them. This was one of the first bills presented in the Senate.

FARMERS' MEASURES.

The disposition of the farmers to check evils that seem inconsequential to some members, but which are considered of more than ordinary importance by the agricultural members, still continues. Late yesterday afternoon a big batch of bills were presented, and among the number were acts to ennoon a big batch of bills were presented, and among the number were acts to encourage the extermination of gophers, another to license country dogs that have a habit of biting sheep and another to make things exceedingly interesting for tramps. The farmer members generally say the tramp has become such a nuisance that legislation is badly needed to discourage them from sojourning in this State.

THE NOLAND DEFALCATION.

Tom Martin's bill to amend the coal oil inspection act so as to pay the inspectors salaries instead of permitting them to take in and pocket all the fees, has been reported by the Judiclary Committee with no other recommendation than that it be referred to the Committee on Retrenchment and Reform. This is the act that provides that inspector Prather, who is now getting all the way from \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year in fees in St. Louis, shall be allowed \$8,000 a year for salary and \$1,200 for a deputy and other cierical hire. The Governor's friends do not like the bill, and vigorous steps will be taken, it is understood. rigorous steps will be taken, it is underst to prevent its passage.

VISITING CARDS.

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CARTHAGE, Ill., Jan. 27 .- Mrs. Lydia A Sanderson has been adjudged insane and sent to the insane asylum at Jacksonville for the third time. She is the wife of a well to-do farmer and although only 34 years old, has been the mother of fourteen children, eleven of whom are still living.

Oglesby Replaces Gresham.

MONTICELLO, Ill., Jan. 27.-Dick Oglesby has been appointed a member of the Nationa demorial Hall Committee in place of Judg Valter Q. Gresham, who declined, not hav ng time to attend to the matter.

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MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

A Strike Amicably Settled.

ABOUT TOWN.

For furnaces use Pittsburg coke. Devoy

From the Florida Times-Union.

Illinois is not ''stuck'' on the money rings, either. The Congress of the United States is going to be in the next year or two more nearly a representative body than it has been since the war. The "man with the wad" will be left at home.

from sojourning in this State.

THE NOLAND DEFALCATION.

During the past few days a report has been circulated that the farmer members had decided at a caucus to ask the appointment of a committee to investigate the defalcation of ex-State Treasurer Ed Noland with a view to ascertaining what he did with the State's money; how much he lost at poker, and the identity of the prominent and influential persons supposed to have won from him. The resolution was expected yesterday but did not materialize.

THE GOAL OIL INSPECTOR'S FEES.

THE COAL OIL INSPECTOR'S FEES.
Tom Martin's bill to amend the coal oil in-

We only charge \$1.50 for 100 finest cards and engraved copper plate. WEDDING INVITATIONS.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. Broadway and Locust.

Samples mailed on application. Against the Saloon Men.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 27 .- When Hyde Park, esidence suburb, was annexed, one of the onditions was that no saloons should be admitted inside of the old limits. As the World' Fair will be situated in a good part of it. the Fair will be situated in a good part of it, the brewers and saloon-keepers saw that it would be a good place for the sale of their products, and M. J. Morrison, backed by them, brought suit to test the law. He claimed that the ordinance was unconstitutional, being discrimination and class legislation, but Judge McConnell decided yesterday that the liquor traffic was something that could be regulated and prohibited. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court.

A Woman Adjudged Insane.

We have offered during January a choice of any picture in our store at a uniform discount of one-third. There has been no hiding of the best goods and no raising of prices. Our prices are and always have been marked on every article in plain figures, and from these figures the discount is given. Nothing could be fairer, and our object, the thinning down of too large a stock, has been accomplished. The reduction will stop on the last day of the month, and anyone who misses this chance the rest of the state of the state. to get a fine picture 384 per cent cheaper than the regular prices have only themselves to plame. HEFFERNAN, 1010 Olive street.

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PURE 18-KT. GOLD V	VEDDING RINGS.

COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 27.—The strike of street railway employes was settled last night at Colorado Springs by the company granting the demands of the men, all of whom will re-

The Fifth Ward Noonan Club meets this evening. The Hon. Judge Simon Bass will address the meeting.

MRS. EKERMANN and her two small children are destitute on the second floor of the building at 4354 Swan avenue. Her husband is a

Feuerborn, sole agents, 70s Pine street.

From the New York Herald's Society Column.
There were the Astors (aithough Mrs. Astor remained away for the same reason that she did not attend the Patriarchs'—viz., illness).







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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

ATTORNEY-GENERAL MILLER'S BRIEF IN THE BEHRING SEA CASE.

The Document Filed in the United State Supreme Court To-Day-Senate and Prooceedings-The Gag Rule

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—The brief of Attorney-General Miller in reply to the application of the Canadian Government for a writ of prohibition in the case of the W. P. Sayward, libelled for catching seal in Behr.

Sayward, libelled for catching seal in Bear-ing Sea forty-hine miles from shore, was filed with the Supreme Court to-day. The position of the United States Government is thus stated briefly: The Government of the United States op-poses the filing of the petition for a writ of prohibition to the District Court of Alaska in

this case for the following reasons:

1. That the Supreme Court has no power in any case to issue writ of prohibition to the Sitka Court, because it is not a District Court of the United States, being merely a Territorial court. He argued further that the question of jurisdiction of the Alaska court, which the petitioners seek to present, cannot be raised on the record of the Admiralty proceedings on file with the Su

Second, because the face of these proceed-ings shows jurisdiction in the Alaska court, and after sentence in such causes, heard and argued, prohibition "will not issue." In concluding his argument he held that ceding all the facts averred in the petition conceding all the facts averred in the petition the question of the jurisdiction of the Alaskan court depends upon the extent of the domin-ion of the United States in Behring Sea. This, he maintained, is a political question to be decided by the political department of the Government—the executive and Congress; both of which have decided against

judiciary. No consideration, whatever, the Attorney-General said, had been given in his answer to the question of international law which is now and has been for the past six years the subject of diplomatic correspondence between Great Britain and the United States with reference to the right of this country to assert a territorial jurisdiction in Behring Sea to the extent of protecting its seal fisheries beyond the three-mile limit ordinarily fixed as the boundary of territorial jurisdiction of countries bordering on the sea. Such a question, the Attorney-General respectfully a question, the Attorney-General respectfully insisted, is not within the cognizance of the Supreme Court and he therefore did not dis-cuss it.

GEORGE BANCROFT'S WILL. Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—The will of the late George Bancroft was placed on pro-bate here yesterday. The estate is given in trust for the benefit of relatives. Mr. Ban-eroft gives his portrait to Harvard College. His manuscript and his his-toric collections are to be offered College. His manuscript and his historic collections are to be offered
for sale to the library of Congress and in the
event of their not being purchased, to be
offered to any public library, the money to be
added to the trust fund. The library and
printed works are to be sold, preferably to
some one institution, and this money is to go
to the same fund the income from his copyrights is also to go to the fund.

rights is also to go to the fund.

THE GAG BULE KILLED.

WASHINGTON, JAN. 27.—Yesterday, on motion of Mr. Wolcott, the apportionment bill was taken up, and thus the gag bill was relegated back to the calendar. The vote stood, yeas, 34; nays, 35, on a motion by Mr. Dolph. While the vote was being taken there was considerable ill-feeling, owing to the pairing of several Senators. Mr. Daniels stated that he had been paired with Mr. Squires, but as he had

een informed that Mr. Stanford was in favor oeen informed that Mr. Stanford was in favor of proceeding with business, he would transfer Mr. Squire's pair to Mr. Stanford and would himself vote. Mr. Aldrich objected, saying that Mr. Stanford had often told him that he was in favor of the (gag rule) resolution. Finally it was decided that the pair would stand as originally made, which ended the matter. The following pairs were made as the stand as CHAIRMAN FINLEY OF THE WESTERN originally made, which ended the matter. The following pairs were made in the vote: Pierce and Brown, Plumb and Gibson, Pettigrew and Pasco, Squire and Dahlel, Shoup and Colquit, Sanders and Ingally, Chandler and Blodgett, Moody and Hearst, Higgins

paired.

When the vote was announced there was loud cheering from the galleries and on the Democratic side. Senator Edmunds threat ened to clear the House if the noise was re peated. Mr. Wolcott's motion to take up the apportionment bill was then voted on, re-ceiving the same vote as recorded before. This kills the gag rule for the present.

STANFORD OPPOSED IT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Senators Aldrich and
Stewart arrived here last night and went to
see Senator Stanford to decide their Senate
dispute, which he did by declaring that Sendispute, which he did by declaring that Sendispute, which he did by declaring that Sen-STANFORD OPPOSED IT. tor Stewart was right, and that he (Stanford) was against closure.

THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.—The Senate at 9 and the Journal of Thursday (covering the proceedings of Thursday, Friday Saturday and Monday) was read and ap Mr. Eustis, rising to the personal explana tion, read from the Washington *Post* the fol-lowing sentence:

Mr. Eastis was also brought from home, although he did not arrive until after the vote had been taken. He said that the statement was wholly in-accurate. He had been in the chamber an hour before the first vote was taken, was present when the vote was tiken and did vote. He deemed it proper to make the ex-planation because of the importance of yes-

terday.

The credentials of Mr. Stanford and o Congress; both of which have decided against congress; both of which have decided against petitioners' contention, and this petition, he held, must be conclusive upon the fudiciary. No consideration, whatever, the Attorney-General said, had been given in his answer to the question of international law which is now and has been for the past six years the subject of diplomatic correspondence between Great Britain and the United States with reference to the right of this country to assert a territorial jurisdiction in Behring Sea to the extent of protecting its seal fish-

form.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JAN. 7..—The Republican Senatorial Caucus Committee in order of business met this morning and agreed to recommend to their colleagues that after the apportionment bill is acted upon, the eight hour bills and the copyrightbill will be taken in order. This arrangement is subject to possible disturbance by the Appropriations Committee, which has alwady given notice through Charman Allison of an intention to call up an appropriation bill this tion to call up an appropriation bill thi The Silver Pool Investigation.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.—Tle witness

to contradict each other in their testimony.
On saturday Mr. Littler testified that he knew of only two transactions, one for limself and one for Senator Cameron. Yesterlay John R. Tanner, ex. Treasurer of Illinois, testified that he had authorized Littler to buy for him and had sent him a check for the amount. Mr. Vest said he thought Senator Cameron's purchase had been made after the bill had passel. Yesterday Senator Cameron testified that it had been made before the bill passed. Mr. Tanner could only speak of his own transaction and was not interested in any others. Several correspondents were examined concerning reports they had sent oft. Chairman Pitty anys that they hav learned much which will be withheld for a time,

in the silver pool investigation are beginning

FIGHTING SCALPERS.

The ticket scalpers of this city are not hav

ing an enjoyable time at present, as Chair man W. W. Finley of the Western Passenger sharp stick. His attacks are not directed against the scalpers themselves, but their business is being put a stop to by effective although indirect means. As a matter of fact without a certain amount of collusion on the part of the railroad officials the business in mileage and return tickets, which form the principal part of the scalpers' trade, being very difficult to carry on if conductors exer-cised even ordinary care.

DESCRIPTIVE TICKETS.

On round trip tickets soid at a reduced rate the railroads have placed checks that would be effectual if they were enforced. Not only be effectual if they were enforced. Not only is the owner obliged to sign his name to both silps, but a description of the traveler is punched out on the margin from a schedule intended to represent all the different physical characteristics obvious on inspection. Height, size, color of eyes, color of hair and sex are indicated, and the conductor is supposed to compare the description with the appearance of the person who presents the ticket, and may at any time call for the signature, in order to compare it with that on the ticket. But in spite of all these precautions the sale of tickets by scalpers continues, and it is estimated that fully 30 per cent of the business between St. Louis and Chicago is done through scalpers' offices.

WATCHED BY DETECTIVES.

WATCHED BY DETECTIVES. Mr. Finley has started out to put a stop to this, and so far his efforts have been crowned Mr. Finiey has started out to put a stop to this, and so far his efforts have been crowned with a very considerable degree of success, although the evil is by no means cured. He has employed a force of detectives who have watched the scalpers' offices, obtained signed tickets, and presented them to the roads issuing them for sale. In cases where large blocks of tickets have been placed by roads in the hands of scalpers for sale at less than the tariff rates, or where there have been a quantity of mileage tickets sold of which it is impossible to obtain possession, the chairman has ordered competing lines to lower their prices. But the most effective work has been carried on upon the trains themselves. Mr. Finley has placed detectives on all the roads included in the Western passenger agreement, whose task it is to watch the conductors and see that they exercise proper vigilance in inspecting tickets.

CONDUCTORS UNDER SURVEILLANCE.

It is hoped by this means to prevent such flagrant violations of the rules as have been common, in one case a young lady traveling from St. Louis to Chicago on a ticket calling for the presence of a tall, dark man, decrated with a heavy beard. Conductors will in nuture be required to exercise reasonable vigilance in regard to mileage and signature tickets, as unless this is done they are liable to be reported. The Chicago & Alton has offered a large cash prise to the conductor who during the present year shall confiscate the largest number of tickets and passes found in the hands of those who are not entitled to them. Mr. Finley hopes to be able to put an end to ticket scalping within a few months.



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BIRTHS. ALVINA-On Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 5:45 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Alvina, a son, at their residence

COLLINS—On Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1891, SIMON beloved spn of Simon and Mary Collins, aged nonths. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 1:30 o'clock m., from the family residence, 2200 Sidney street, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. COUGHLIN—26th, at 2:30 p. m., HANNORAH, the beloved wife of Patrick Coughlin, aged 53 years. Funeral from the family residence, 2219 Cass avenue, Wednesday, 28th, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

amily invited to attend. LARE-On Monday, Jan. 26, 1891, at 1:30 p. m MRS. M. M. LARE.

Funeral takes place on Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 10 p. in. Funeral private. ASSOCIATION ON THE WARPATH.

LYNCH—On Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1891, at 6 o'clock a. m., Bailder Lynch, wife of Jeremish Lynch.
The funeral will take place Wednesday, 28th inst.. at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1209
North Tenth street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

McCAIN—At Jackson, Miss., Jan. 26, at 1:10 p.m., HENRY, only child of Lieut. H. P. and Emmi DeMoss McCain, aged 16 months. Funeral from residence of grandmother, Mrs.

funeral from residence of avenue, Jan. 28 SCALES—At 6 o'clock a. m., Monday, Jan. 26 Thomas H. Scales, beloved husband of Euphemia Morrison Scales, aged 76 years, 9 months, 15 days. Funeral will take place from family residence, 1443 Dodier street, Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1891, at

AMONG THE BROKERS. A Fair Market—Stocks Sold and Prices Of tained To-Day.

While not so active as yesterday trading or the Mining Exchange was fairly brisk orning, and a considerable amount of stock changed hands.

The following quotations were made on cal The market was fairly active and sales bove the average in amount.

From the Somerville Journal.

A Somerville debating society has decided not to discuss the question, 'Which is the worse to fall over in the dark, an old-fashioned rocking chair or a misplaced wheelbarrow?' Nobody could be got to take the other side.

The Kanesa Standard in Qualifications. From the Warren (Pa.) Mirror.

A Hansas statesman who wants to succeed Senator Ingalis blew his nose on a napkin at a Topeka hotel the other day.

How to Be Married, Though Happy. From the New York Weekly.

Mrs. Sweetface: "Is your daughter happily married?" . Sourface: "Indeed she is. She's got a and who's as 'fraid as death of her."

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ODD-FELLOWS HALL, cor. 9th and Olive St., Louis Degree Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., will meet to-morrow (Wednesday) evening, to confer the The work will be done by the St. Louis os. All visiting brothers are fraternally, tend. S. M. FERGUSON, D. M. UEMBOURG, Secretary. CEORGE WASHINGTON LODGE, No. 9,
M.A.F. and A. M., will hold a regular communication at Freemasons' Hall, cor. 7th and
Market sts., this (Tuesday) evening, at 7:30
k. Work on Fellow Craft Degree. Visitors
welcome. Members are earnestly requested
ad. P. J. HEUER, Secretary.

MONITOR LODGE, No. 68, K. of P., will confer the Page Rank on 21 applicants Wednesday evening, Jan. 28, in Pope's Hall 9th and Olive sts; members are earnestly researed to attend. Visiting Knights always well me.

H. H. FRANKLIN, K. of R. and S.

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WANTED-A boy to make fires and wash dishes; colored preferred. 3418 Washington av. 61 Miscellaneous.

WANTED-5 young men and 3 boys to engage with railroad telegraph company and learn telegraph-ing on our lines and take positions when qualified pay-ing \$75 to \$150 monthly. Apply at Supt.'s office, 102 N. 3d st. Take elevator.

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Miscellaneous.

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WANTED-A good girl for general housework; small family. 1908 Goode av. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework in a family of three. 2823 Clark av. 66 WANTED-Good girl for general housework in 860 small family. 2226A Hickory st. 660 WANTED-A girl to assist in general housework.
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DISSOLUTION NOTICE—The partnership hereto fore existing between Ed. W. Upmeyer and M. S. Julian, under the firm name of Upmeyer & Julian was on Jan. 2, 1891, dissolved, by mutual consent Ed. W. Upmeyer continuing business at the ol place.

ED. W. UPMEYER, M. L. JULIAN.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Caroline P. Moore And Richard M. Moore, her husband, by their cartain deed of trust dated June fith 56th), 1878, earlier of the Recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the City of St. Louis in book 595 and page 104, conveyed to Henry Van Studdiford, as trustee, the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-wit:

An undivided one-half interest in fee simple, in that certain lot of ground in city block number thirty-one (31) having a front of forty (40) feet in the west line of Main street, and extending back westwardly that width one hundred and fifty (150) feet, more or less, to an alley; bounded on the north by land now or formerly of John O'Falion, that is by a line running east and west parallel to and distant about forty-four (44) feet from the south line of Olive street; on the east by Main street; on the south by land formerly of John Mullanphy, and on the west by said alloy; and which said the said notes of Caroline F. Moore ip, said deed of trust to secure the payment of certain promissory notes of Caroline F. Moore ip, said deed of trust fully described; and whereas, default has been made in the payment of the said notes and in the payment of the taxes upon the said property; and whereas, the said Henry Van Studdiford, trustee in said deed of trust, has died, and it is provided in said deed of trust, has died, and it is provided in said deed of trust, has died, and it is provided in said deed of trust, has died, and it is provided in said deed of trust, has died, and it is provided in said deed of trust, has died, and it is provided in said deed of trust, has died, and it is provided in said deed of trust, has died, and it is provided in said deed of trust, has died, and it is provided in said deed of trust, has died, and it is provided in said deed of trust, has died, and it is provided in said deed of trust, has died, and it is provided in said deed of trust, has died, and it is provided in said deed

strument.

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes, and in pursuance of the terms and conditions of the said deed of trust, the undersigned, Sheriff of the City of the St. Louis, will, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1891.

between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. of that day. between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. of that day, it the east front door of the Court-house of the city MSt. Louis, State of Missouri, proceed to sell the dove described real estate at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash, for the purposes of said deed

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NOT MILTON TOOTLE.

The Young Millionaire's Friends Claim Another Impersonated Him.

THEY DENY THAT HE HAS RUN OFF WITH A COUNTRY GIRL.

Pretty Belle Golden's Mother Insists That Her Daughter Has Married Tootle-A Strange Case Which Is Agitating Society People Throughout the State What Has Been Learned at St. Joseph.

marriage of Milton Tootle, Jr., the young millionaire of this city, to a farmer's daughter residing near here, has crecircles and will also cause considerable of a lutter in St. Louis, the young man's family naving frequently visited there and being well known in that city. Many of the prominent families of St. Louis have relatives living here, and the frequency with which visits are interchanged makes the society of the two cities rather closely allied. Not a few young ladies in St. Louis, as well as a number in St. Joseph, will be inclined, if the story prove true, to envy Miss Belle Golden, as Milton Tootle is by far the best matrimonial aniton rootie is by far the best matrimonial catch, financially considered, in the Western part of this State. The family has long occupied the most prominent position in St. Joseph society, and are widely known throughout Missouri. The father of young Tootle was the leading merchant and property owner of this city, and was at one time Mayor. He was the senior partner. e time Mayor. He was the senior partner of the wholesale dry goods house of Tootle, Hanna & Co. Mr. Tootle invested largely in real estate, and with excellent judgment, ac-quiring large blocks of ground in the business portion of the city, which have become im-mensely valuable. Upon his father's death, which occurred a few years ago, young Tootle came into an estate which is now

THE ALLEGED BRIDE.

The young lady whom young Tootle is aleged to have married is the daughter of ex-Deputy Sheriff Cage Golden, who resides on Col. Tyler's farm, three miles east of the city, near St. Mary's Orphans' Asylum. She is a pretty blonde, 16 years of age, and has always been regarded as a well-behaved girl. The rumor of her marriage to Twothe first reached this city Saturday last and it original. reached this city Saturday last, and it originated with the family of the young lady. She is missing from home and her mother claims that she has been married to the young millionaire, who is absent from the city, supposedly attending school in the East. The girl left her home a week ever lest Saturday. Jan. 17. The payri East. The girl left her home a week ago last Saturday, Jan. 17. The next afternoon Capt. Bloomer brought her into Police Headquarters. When questioned the girl said that about 9 o'clock the previous evening her father, who was wery tyrannical at home had quarreled with her and her mother for being up so late. The girl put on her sunday clothes, she said, and left home, walking to the city, where she spent the night with a friend residing at the head of Frederick avenue. Miss folden also stated that she had been on the stage for two years with the Sullivan Opera Co. and that she danced and her two brothers played to violin and banjo. She denied havng ever kept company with any young man. The girl was sent home, but again disappeared. and the last seen of her was on Thursday last, when she was observed down town with a small leather valise in one hand and a par-cel wrapped in a newspaper in the other.

How the STORT STARTED.

On Saturday her father, who was looking for the girl, claimed that she had eloped with Tootle. He said he had been congratulated upon her marriage by a woman in the South End, to whom he delivered milk. This woman tofd him that she had been informed of the wedding by the brother of the with. This occurred on Thursday last. HOW THE STORY STARTED. of the girl. This occurred on Thursday last, and Golden said it was his first information of his daughter's marriage, though his wife he knew was expecting a letter from her.

The family had purposely kept him in darkness concerning the wedding.

Mrs. Golden claims that her daughter formed Tootle's acquaintance last spring, and since that time had frequently met him in the city. He had called at the farm to see the young lady one day the week before last and was to have called again on Sunday, Jan. 18, to get the girl and marry her. To save him the trouble of a trip to the country the date was changed, and the next day Miss Belle was taken to the city by her brothers. They were to be married that evening, and before the girl left home her mother cautioned her to be sure to have a minister perform the ceremony. After the ceremony the couple left the city on a bridal tour, passing through Kansas City and St. Louis. When toold that no license had been issued to them in St. Joseph, Mrs. Golden replied that her daughter had told her the license was procured a long way from here, but the mother would not say where. She could not tell what minway from here, but the mother would not say where. She could not tell what min-ister had married her daughter, and refused

ister had married her daughter, and refused to show the letter she was supposed to have received from the girl, but intimated that she was expecting one.

The friends of Milton Tootle. Jr., deny that he has been married, They assert that he left here over the Maple Leaf Route on Monday, Jan. 12, in company with his brother and a cousin. He went to Exeter, N. H., to attend school.

WAS HE IMPERSONATED?

It is now thought that some one has been mpersonating Milton Tootle, as it is known sositively that he has been at school since positively that he has been at school since Jan. 9, and the reported marriage with Belle Golden is said to have occurred less than two weeks ago. Miss Golden's brother describes a young man who was introduced to him and by him in turn introduced to his sister last summer but this description is entirely unlike the genuine Tootle. Mrs. Golden, however, professes to believe that her daughter is really the wife of the wealthy young man and is enjoying his caresses in some distant city.

Barbed Wire Men.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 27 .- A morning paper says that at the conference of the barbed wire men here yesterday, a proposition from Washburn & Moen, owners of the barbed rire patents, to sell them for \$400,000 was reseived, and that enough money was pledged to close the deal. To-day the papers will be drawn up and arrangements with the Washburn & Moen company completed. One of the members of the pool, in explaining the ation, said:

the members of the pool, in explaining the situation, said:

"We have purchased the patents from the Washburn & Moen company for \$400,000 and that firm, like any other member of the pool, will be compelled to pay a royalty into the treasury of the association to be used as a sinking fund. The royalty per ton will probably not amount to more than 2 cents to members. Up to to-day \$1 per ton was demanded. It has been as high as \$15. But manufacturers not members of the pool will be asked to pay a rather stiff price for the privilege of using the patents now controlled by the pool. We can charge \$125 per ton if we want to. This simply means that a manufacturer not a member of the pool cannot do business. He must come into the fold or quit making barbed wire. The barbed wire industry has reached such imammoth proportions that we could not wait until the expiration of the patents. The purchasers of barbed wire do not realize at what an enormous profit it is sold. We really could have afforded to pay the Washburn & Moen Co. \$1,000,000 for its rights, but the manufacturers did not seem disposed to pay more than \$100,000, The Washburn & Moen Co. will be a

member of the pool, which will continue its existence after the expiration of the patents, and that was one peason stockholders of the big concern were willing te come to some understanding with us for the price paid."

J. W. Gates of St. Louis was yesterday elected temporary president of the pool; J. Eliwood, treasurer, and F. H. Taylor, secretary. The directors will be chosen to-day, and at some future gathering the permanent organization effected and permanent officers elected.

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LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards. DON N. PALMER, Manager; W. A. RAMSEY, Secy. Market closes at 3 p. m. Cattle—There was quite a spirit of activity to-day in the cattle department on all grades above the com-

Hogs-Receipts were libe

with stock.

Anderson & Weitkamp, Moscow, Mo., sent in a big
frove of hogs to-day.

G. W. Meyers, Moscow, Mo., is in to-day with cattle and hogs.
W. D. Smith, Owens, Mo., is on the market to-day with hogs.
J. H. Musgrove, Sullivan, Mo., sent in a lot of H. H. Ssidell & Co., well-known shippers of Eureka Springs, Ark., were on the market to-day with hogs and castis.

Obb & Hammook, well-known stock growers and shippers, of New Hope, Mo., came in to-day with castle, hogs and sheep for the Union Stock Yards. Mamos Long from kisberry, Mo., is in to-day with each hogs.

Dut & Thurman, Troy, Mo., sent in a carload of castle and hogs this morning.

M. D. Mosley of Owens, Mo., was on the market to-day with a carload of fine castle.

Teague & Weeks of Silex, Mo., prominent shippers, were on to-day's market with a car-load of Castle M. Gorin, Jonesburg, Mo., had two car-loads of H. M. Gorin, the Codeman, Hermann, Mo., were on to-day's market with a car-load of the some the forderman, Hermann, Mo., were on to-day's market with a car-load of hogs.

The receipts of horses and mules to-day at the Union Stock Yards Sale Stables numbered 15 car-loads, and still she boometh.

Live Stock by Telegraph

River.

The elegant steamer City of Savannah is receiving to depart for the Tennessee River to-morrow evenng. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 27.—River riging. Arrived, Big Sandy from Cincinnati. Pleasant. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 27.—Noon—River rising; teet 4 inches on falls, 11 feet 6 inches in canal.

pleasant.

NSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 27.—River 19 feet 9: rising. Clear.

SRUER, Ps., Jan. 27.—River 6 feet 9 inches.

Iling. Cloudy and cool.

LINAATI, Jan. 27.—River 29 feet 3 inches. and

Clear, thermometer 58 degs.

STARVING TO DEATH. George Harris on the Thirty-first Day of His Slow Journey to the Grave.

NEWBERKE, Ill., Jan. 27.—There is no change in the condition of George Harris, the faster, except that he is growing weaker. Last night his friends coaxed him to drink water, and they secretly mixed some nourishment in it, but as soon as he discovered it refused to take any more. The small to drink water, and they secretly mixed some nourishment in it, but as soon as he discovered it refused to take any more. The small amount of nourishment that he took in the water gave him cramps in his stomach. Soon after he fell into a stupor and remained in that condition until near noon to-day. This is the sist day of his remarkable fast. He will not argue nor give any reason now for his determined effort to starve himself to death.

THE DAILY and SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is the only paper in St. Louis with a proven circu-

Legislatare to-day voted separately for United States Senator. Ex-Secretary of the Interior Vilas received a majority over Spooner, who at present holds the seat. 2: JACOBS OIL

Madison, Wis., Jan. 27 .- Both Houses of the

CURES PERMANENTLY SCIATICA.

N. Opden, Mich.,
May 17, 1890.
"My brother—Rev.
Samuel Porter, was cured by \$t. Jacobs Oil of exeruciating selatic pains in his thigh."

J. M. L. PORTER.

410 Kearney St.,
San Francisco, Cal.
April 28, 1890.

My wife and I both have been afflicied with lame-back and sore throst, and have found per man unit cure by use of \$t. Jacobs Oil.

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Merchants' Exchange Building, Cor. Third and Pine Sts. ORGANIZED 1853. CAPITAL, \$250,000. SURPLUS, \$486,287.49.	Wheat and Flour, bbis 15,976,000 16,248,000 16,664,000 0.00 10,000 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.0	5.55c. On orders Longs, 5.80e; eleibe For	fancy roll and dairy there was a fair demand. Anything, however, that retails above 25c or 30c had but a light call.  FRANKEY.  Fancy separator and set milk. 24 625 Choice separator and set milk. 23 624 Choice to fancy gathered cream. 22 625 Faulty, streaked and off favor. 19 624	General Comm	ission Merch	an
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1853. COMPARATIVE STATEMENTS. 1891.  Ist Statement May 31, June 2, May 28, June 5, January 15, 1853. 1863.	Total Jan. 26, 1889. 56,404,000 17,797[000 Total Jan, 26, 1889. 56,404,000 17,718,000 Total Jan, 28, 1888. 52,721,000 10,305,000 Grain Inspections.	Lead—Dull and nominal at about 4.05c—sellers at 4.10c. Spelter—Dull at 4.85c. Commercial Board.	Poor and grease.  Cheese—There was a fair business doing in brick.  Limburger and Swiss, and a moderately fair inquiry for full creams and Young America and fancy skins.  We quote: Wisconsin full cream twins, 10%c; singles.	LEWIS-SHARPE	COMMISSION CO	118 3644 12 68
Loans and Discounts \$ 400,00 \$385,327.23 \$1,450,716.69 \$1,833,544.41 \$2,634,881.53  Louis City Bonds . 95,058.75 432,001.25 451,000.00 534,500.00  Cash and Sight 49,639.02 38,291.16 63,534.76 39,915.04	No. 3 red	Wheat—Lower, May sold at 984e; puts, 954ec, and calls, 953ec. July sold at 959ec; puts, 943ec, and calls, 853ec. Corn—May sold at 494ec, puts, 49e, and calls, 494a 164ec. Chicago—May wheat—Puts, 943ec and calls, 964ec. a	Essa-Receipts, 1,695 pkgs. Market easier under	GEO. TAYLOR	COMMISSION CO., MAIN AND WALNUT STS., ST	17.84
Exchange 13,503.57 452,615.36 364,818.34 512,021.90 897,167.19  Liabilities \$13,903.57 \$982,640.36 \$2,285,827.44 \$2,860,101.07 \$4,106,463.76  Capital \$ 5,000.00 \$ 60,000.00 \$ 250,000.00 \$ 250,000.00 \$	No. 2 hard spring. 4 Rejected do. 2 Total 24	ON THE STREET.  [The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Arst hands unless stated otherwise. On orders higher.]	The market is active again at full quotations, a some new buyers have appeared in the market.  Quotation are in cents per piece, unless otherwise stated, and seemant to cover average receipts—expressed to the state of the stat	ork at 2:22 p. m. being 10 to 15 points off, New rieans 5 to 9 points lower, and Liverpool steady to points off. Local spots quiet; sales, 1,311 bales. MANCHESTER, Epgland, Jan. 27.—Cloths steady th little doing. Yarms dull; prices generally in		BATED 1
Deposits 8,876.00 880,506.11 2,162,886.78 2,427,560.14 3,420,226.27	Oats-No.2. 11 cars; No. 3, -ears; No. 4, - car; No. 3 color, 1; No. 2 white, 8; No. 3 do, 3; No. 4 do, -; no grade, -, total, 23 cars.  Rye-No. 2, - cars; No. 3, -; No. 4,  Barley-No. 2 spring, - car; No. 3 do, -; rejected, -i no grade, -; No. 4, -; rejected, -; no grade, -;	Fruit.  Apples—Receipts, none. Quiet and unchanged. Receipts at \$4.50 \text{ bbl}, though straight Market at lots would command more. Medium fruit at \$5.50 \text{ cd. spail} and inferior or damaged, less. On orders repeated bits sell at \$505.50.	Northern more.  No. 1 Large. Med. 2. 3. 4. 00  Raceoon	ork at 2:22 p. m. being 10 to 15 points off, Nevicens 5 to 9 points lower, and Liverpool steady to points off. Local spots quiet; sales, 1.311 selection of MANCHESTER. England, Jan. 27.—Cloths steady it in title doing. Yarns dull; prices generally it is the doing. Yarns dull; prices generally it yers favor; lower qualities pressed for sale and the coloral spots of	Wholesale Druggist ST. LO	UIS, MC
FINANCIAL. SPECIAL MARKET BERONTO	No. 3 red No. 4, - i rejected i no grade i No. 4, - i rejected i no grade i No. 4, - i rejected i no grade i No. 2 soft spring, 1; No. 3 hard do i rejected spring, - corn-No. 2, 9 cars; No. 3, 1; No. 4, - ; No. 2 white, - i No. 3 white, - i No. 2 yellow i No. 2 No. 2 soft spring i No. 3, - ; No. 4, - ; No. 2 soft spring i No. 3, - ; No. 4, - ; No. 2, - cars; No. 3, - ; No. 4, - ; No. 3, - ; No	Apples—Receipts, none. 'Quiet and unchanged. Fancy fruit quotable at \$4.50 % bbl., though straight fact lots would command more. Medium fruit at \$5.5064, small and inferior or damaged, less. On Orders repacked bbis sell at \$5.605.50.  Grappes—New York Catawba selling steadily in an orders was 150c per 9-1b basket.  Dried Fruit—Receipts, 382 pkgs. These increased arrivals are misleading, and but a small proportion are domestic fruit, the bulk being from Cail-ornia, and consist of prunes, berries, etc. Market ornia, and consist ornia, and bruta as mall proportion are discounted by the proportion and the prune	Seaver	ross receipts to.dayr	Annatoine, Spanish, Sh Annatoine, Sh Aniticorin, Soz Antikamnia, Soz Antimony, Black Por., Sh Antipyrine, Soz Arrow Root Amer., Sh	1
	Barley—No. 2 spring, — car; No. 3, 2; rejected, —.  Future Sales To-Day.  Wheat—May—10 at 9618c, 25 at 9618c, 45 at 9638c, 10 at 9638c, 70 at 9638c, 25 at 9638c, 70 at 9638c, 25 at 9638c,	We quote: Sun-dried apples—Quarters at 94,2610c, beelings, cores or chopped at 24,6c, sun-dried peaches t 84,2645c. Evaporated—Appless Quarters at 11/2 be to regoing quotations cover average receipts, while name fruit commands better figures and old, wormy, amp, wet or dark fruit less. Sales: 28 sks	x, otter, skink, opossum, muskrat, civet and ousecat. Other articles are preferred "open," amely, raccoon, beaver, wild cat, wolf, badger and ear.	CRIPTS TO-DAY AT LEADING RECEIVING CENTERS. AALVESTON—Receipts, 4,505 bales; market quiet oligo.  GORILE—Receipts, 2,644 bales; market quiet as c.  GEMPHIS—Receipts, 3,097 bales; market quiet and year 5,316	Arsenic, white, powdered, \$\Psi\$ lb	1
WHITAKER & HODGMAN.  Successors to  NATTHEWS & WHITAKER,  WHEAT—Cash firm at 96@97 1-8c for No. 2 red and 94c for No. 3 red. Futures lower, closing with sellers at 96 3-8c May, 85 5-8c July.	Wheat—May—10 at 961sc, 25 at 961sc, 45 at 963sc, fo at 963sc use, 115 at 961sc, 25 at 963sc, 70 at 963sc at 963sc, 20 at 963sc 20 at 974sc		Hides—Receipts, 69,874 bs. Local rivalry keeps idees here above a basis of values in all other martis, which have declined from 1/26/4/20 on green led in past ten days. Dry are less active but are	UGUSTA-Receipts, 913 bales; market quiet at c. AVANNAH-Receipts, bales, market at in ARLESTON-Receipts, bales; market consolute-Receipts, consolute-Re	Hark, Cassia, powdered, \$\pi\$ lb.  Bark, Cinchona, red, \$\pi\$ lb.  Bark, Cinchona, red, rowdered, \$\pi\$ lb.  Bark, Cinchona, yellow, \$\pi\$ lb.  Bark, Cinchona, yellow, powdered.  Bark, Elm, select; \$\pi\$ lb.  Bark, Elm, powdered, \$\pi\$ lb.  Bark, Essafras, \$\pi\$ lb.	
OATS-Lower, Cash No. 2 at 45c and	Corn May 25 at 10th at 8008c, OU at 8008c.	Malaga Grapes—Selling at \$86210 per bbl for bolce, to \$10 to \$12 for fancy tinted steek.  Pine Apples—Havana quotable at \$268 per doz.  Persian Dates—Quotable at \$5650 per the Oranges—Liberal supplies and only a fair-demand.  e quote repacked: Florida at \$262.25 per box, accreding to size and quality; Florida grape fruit at \$3 3.50; Tangerine at \$485.0 5666, 50 for fancy; Valcia, 420-size case at \$4.5065; new Messina at \$5062.75 former for 300 and latter for 200-size.  Lemons—Palermo and Messina in original packets at \$4.5062.55 for fancy.	ry filmt—No. 1. 1049c; No. 2 and skins weighing less an 10 bs. at 8c; bulls and stags, 649c; dry saited 742c for No. 1 and 6c for No. 2; give at 2c for ean, 4c for dry. Dry flint selling round at 8c for erage run to 9c for heavy butter, and dry electric trage run to 9c for heavy butter, and dry electric trage run to 9c for heavy butter, and dry electric trager.	TLMINGTON—Receipts — bales; market — DETON—Receipts, 179 bales; market quiet at HILADELPHIA—Receipts, — bales; market — RECEIPTS, EXPORTS AND STOCKS AT ALL UNITED	Bay Rum, domestic, wgal. Bay Rum, imported, wgal. Beans, Tonka, Angustura, wlib. Beans, Vanilla, Mexican, wlib. Berries, Cubeb, stemless, p lb. Berries, Cubeb, stemless, p wowdered. Wib. Berries, Cubeb, stemless, powdered.	3 2 9
GAYLORD RIFCCING & CO FLOUR-Quiet and steady.	ore than their share this morning. Their first ware ch	cia. 420-size case at \$4.50@5; new Messina at 5.50@2.75-former for 300 and latter for 200-size. Lemons—Falermo and Messina in original packed at \$3 for choice, to \$3.50@4 for fancy. Bananas—Quotable at \$1.50@2 per bunch for size of the control of	Fallow—Quiet. Prime and strictly prime in oil s. 44sc; cake, 43sc; in irregular pkgs, 4c less; No. 15 33sc.  Deerakins—Quiet. Quotations: Prime fiint na. Experiment of the control of the	STATES FORTS FOR 4 DAYS.  elpis this week. 1880. 1880.  iniptallast week. 90.274 45.566  orts. 657.923  receipts since Sept. 1 4.848.880  receipts elast year. 4.848.880	Berries Juniper, powd, per ib. Bismuth, sub. carb \$\Phi\$ \$\Bar{B}\$ Bismuth, sub. nitrat \$\Phi\$ \$\Bar{B}\$ Blue wirel \$\Pai\$ \$\Bar{B}\$	3
L. A. COQUARD,  INVESTMENT PROVED  Yesterday. To-day.	d was an increase of 72,000 but in amount on ocean issage, where a large decrease had been oked for. Their next was a general an eak-down in all the markets, and a raid upon July the bears that carried it down in the dear that carried it down in the second of the seco	Vegetables.  Potatoes—Receipts, 4,740 bu. Market steady and a showed no material change, although the mild ather caused buyers to show a precition.	Goatskins—Steady at 10@30c. heepskins—Steady. Green—Large, full-wooled, medium-slzed of fairly-wooled, 60@75c; lamb lshort-wooled, 35@55c; dry, 10@15c less. Shear- sys—Green, 20@40c; dry, 5@30c; Texas pelts, 9@ per lb.	w Orleans—Receipts, 13,590 bales. Spot quiet 3-16c. Futures at 12:15 p. m. quiet and easy. 8.85c; Feb., 8.82c; March, 8.87c; April, 8.93c; 9.02c; June, 9.10c. ***ERPOUL—Spot: Very little doing. Uplands.	Chalk French out & B	1 1 2
124 North Third Street.   June   95%   96%   9	ow, together with the general weakness provalent. For the causes for the raid on the results of the results of the results of the results of the raid on the results of the	nnesota, Wisconsin or Michigan stock— bron at 55c, Rose at 51, Burbank at 51@1.024a, reno riess at \$1.024@1.05, Iowa stock at 90@95c, stall and interior or mixed lots at 871/20/90c. Colorado ck at \$1.10@1.15 per bu; foregoing quotations in k and delivered. Sales: All delivered—1 car Min-	all sks; prime gray, 35c; quilty, unripe, etc. 34c; ovated X, 34c36c; XX, 24c25c; XX, 18c20c; ed. old, etc., 15c25c; chicken, dry-picked at 4c; Januk at 20c for dark to 30c rothic; turkey, body, Februical and straight in light boxes), 5c22c; tall var	Closed Closed Yesterday. To-day. ary and February. 5.04 5.02 4 5.02 4 5.02 4 5.02 4 5.02 4 5.02 4 5 5.02 4 5 5.02 4 5 5.02 4 5 5.02 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	Chais, prep'd, drops was # h. Chioral, hydrai, prep'd, chioral, hydrai, clinchonidia, suiph, P. W. Oz. vials, per Cloves, Zanzibar, white, per lb. Cloves, Zanzibar, powd, per lb. Corrosive sublimate, per lb. Cechineal, Honduras, per lb. Cecam Tartar, pure # h.	15
MONEY.  Mew York Stock Quotations.  Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, successors  May . 1578   4578   4512	ore. When the New York decrease of 400,000 but the stock was given a larger decrease in the visible s more assured than had been looked for. This caked the seiling, and as the buying by up steadily the market began crawl upward. It was hay that at	sconsin Peeriess at \$1.04, 2do Burbank (fancy) at price of the price o	Wool.  eccipts, 38,197 lbs. There is a good inquiry emulga nearly all classes of stock, even 'odds and or other than the stock, even 'odds and or other than the stock of stock, even 'odds and or other than the stock of stock, even 'odds and or other than the stock of stock, even 'odds and or other than than the stock of the stoc	l and May	Cuttle Fish Bone, # 5. Ether Sulphuric, N. S. P., # 5. Ext. Logwood, assd, # 5. Ext. Licorice, # 5. Flow. Arnica. # 5. Flow. Chamomile, Eng. # 5. Flow. Chamomile, Eng. # 5.	30 68 16
300 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo.  St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 27.  May 97th 92% 92% 91 91 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	the strength surrounding that option erving the shorts and starting many of them to diling ashore again. The decrease of 779,000 but he visible, allowing for the crease of 179,000 but	bebags 3.7664 per bit steady but quiet. Debags 3.7664 per bit steady but quiet. Debags 3.7664 per boil inference on the steady but quiet. Debug dimensional properties of the steady but st	VASHED-STATES AND Bright Medium. Coarse, sandy.  Ill., Ark., etc. 24, 62318 10222 10222 January	W YORK-Receipts 2.657 bales Spot Middles	relatine, Cooper's, Ph Pipcerine, concid, Ph um Aloes, cape, Ph um Arabic, 1st picked, Ph um Arabic, 2d picked, Ph um Arabic, 2d picked, Ph um Arabic; powd, Ph um Arabic, powd, Ph um Assafœtida, Ph	80 22 10 95 75
Atchison	le the appearance of the market was very bullish.  le the appearance of the market was very bullish.  le the appearance of the market was very bullish.  cold a sudden Chicago began breaking and fell rap-  Thus started the local crowd and they finally  and there was a perfect selling stampede. The  started the started the local crowd and they finally  the started t	in orders, 25@50e higher. matters—New Southern quotable at \$1@1.25 peek box. reet Potatoes—Home-grown quotable on orders	Sand (8 to 12 mo. 23 @234) 18@21 18@18 11@12 Marci sand (8 to 12 mo. 23 @234) 18@21 15@16 16 April L. Ty. (4 to 6 mo. 18 @20 14@17 11@12 May. Lutah, New Mex, etc. 20 @22 16@19 13@14 June L. Wyoming, etc 21 @23 18@20 15@16 July. NWASHED—STATES AND FINE.	9.49 9.41 9.06 9.06 6.00 9.40 9.42 9.42 9.42 9.42 9.43 9.56 9.26 6.00 9.45 9.45 9.45 9.45 9.45 9.45 9.45 9.45	um Caischu, true, # b um Guaiac, strained, # b um Myrth, Turkey, # b um Opium, Turkey, # b	15 50 10 40 20 35
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Cotton Oil Trust, pid. 135th 1967; 1968; 1	s 844ge bid.  or GRADES—On the call No. 2 red this side sold ction lower, but was firm, and East Side brought dawance over yesterday's best conferrings quickly taken by local and outside millers. Substitution that the substitution of the substitu	n for choice large; small and inferior, \$1.50@2. rrots—Northern old quotable on orders at \$1.50  Tub- New Southern chystered at 450.00  Tub-		rted by the Greeley-Burnham Gro- cer Co.  Established 1838.	nad, Acctate, white, per lb. acce, per lb. adder, Dutch, per lb. agnesia, Carbonate, K. & M., la, per lb. agnesia, Calcined, per lb. aroury, per lb. aroury, per lb.	18 85 12 22 45 60 75
E. Tennessee, com.  E. Tennessee, pid.  E. Tennessee, com.  May, 511gc.  TOLEDO—Wheat—Cash, 96c; May, 99kg; July, 2in, 4nd 6nd 6nd 6nd 6nd 6nd 6nd 6nd 6nd 6nd 6	Days a sum to pay though some was later at what difference. Sales— at 9G 2. and D. at 9Gkg. 1 in St. L. at 9Gkg. 1 in U by E. side at 97c, 6 E. side at 97kg. 15,000 bu side kg under May. No. 3 red—1 car. E. side at 97kg.	bl. Consigned Southern lots not wanted.  truce—Home-grown in shipping order quotable ca\$1.10 per bu box; new Southern at \$2@2.50 bl for poor and heated, to \$5@6 for choice.  paragus—Home-grown on orders at 75c per louders of the control of the co	miscellaneous Markets.  ots-Ginseng. \$3@3.10; seneca, 27@28c; snake, blood, 2c; Mayapple, 2uc; golden seal, 2oc; ca, 5c; pink, 13c; black, 5c; wahoo ark, 10c, and bark of trees, 6c; blue flack.  We senerate	in to departs, which will appear on alternate Main to two parts, which will appear on alternate Main to two parts, which will appear on alternate Main to two parts, which was a support of the state of	orphia, Sulph., & F. & W., per or., istard, Colman's, 6-lb cans, per lb istard, Colman's, 4-lb cans, per doz., istard, Colman's, 4-lb cans, per doz., istard, Ground, # B. 25c; powdered, # B. times, No. 1, Fenang, per lb., Anise, per lb., Amonda, sweet, per lb.	2 55 . 2 55 . 1 25 . 30 . 75 . 2 00
Houston & Texas 2642 2642 For the twenty-four hours ending Tuesday, Jan. 1. B. & W 27, 1891, and corresponding day in 1890, as reported by the Merchants' Exchange:	side. No. 2 hard winter—Offered regular at binds 55%c, and for No. 3 do 34c bid.  Bet Brits—Boust of the offerings were low grades pring. The demand even for these was fair, all	zen for small to \$1.50@2 for large.	, 21/263c; gray, 21/26.  D Iron, Etc.—Wrought, 70c; heavy cast, 12/90.  Brass—Heavy, 9c; light, 6c; copper 9c; lead.  Potal	s, 65c; B wine glass, 60c; schooner, \$2.00; Oil (\$1.50.)  Greenwich, \$4.25; ½ bbls, \$2.25.  Greenwich, \$3.25; Sarponifler, \$3.25; Butfalo, Oil mperial, \$2.25; Star, \$1.05.  Machine Bull, \$2.25.  M	, bergamot, pure, per lb. , castor No. 1, per gal. , castor, No. 2, per gal. , castor, machine, per gal. , castor, machine, per gal. , cloves, per lb. , bemlock, per lb.	1.30 1.30 1.30 1.35
Laclede Gas, 5 per cent bonds 814/8 814/8 81 81 Flour, bbls. 3,010 3,514 22,138 11,282 Cor Linseed Oil. What, bu. 11,457 20,500 28,163 14,260 clines Corn, bu. 38,250 221,000 28,163 14,260 clines	Track this side—1 car hard winter at Silve. 1 do at Silve, 1 do at Silve, 1 do at Silve. 2 do at Silve. 1 do at	ol. Seradish—Home-grown at \$5@5.50 per bbl, ers. bbard Squash—Home-grown on orders at \$12; gr. 26.50 per doz. Home-grown at 25@35c clover at \$1.50 per doz. Home-grown at 25@35c clover at \$1.50 per doz. Home-grown at 25@35c clover at \$1.50 per bbl, ers.	s, Etc.—Country mixed rags, 75@\$1; paper, di rubber, \$2.50; old rope, \$1.25@2.25. es—Quote: Buffalo—No. 1 bleached, \$19@20; bleached, \$17@18; green junk, \$8; dry junk. reen butcher, \$9@10.	roni-Domestic, 20 lbs, \$1.15; 10 lbs, 60c; 0il d Marcellini, French, 12c. 0il oil oil oil oil oil oil oil oil oil o	Juniper berries, per lb. lard, w. s., per gal lemon, pure, per lb. linseed, raw, per gal linseed, boiled, per gal neatsfoot, per gal origanum, per lb.	2.25 60 2.00 58 56 50
M. K. & T. com 634 648 63 648 Rye, bu 1,100 3,300 1,558 3,003 1,558 Mol. K. & T. com 234 Mol. K. & T. com 254 Mol. K. & T. com 255 Mol. Mol. K. & T. com 255 Mol. Mol. Mol. K. & T. com 255 Mol. Mol. Mol. Mol. Mol. Mol. Mol. Mol.	cash demand that prevailed. There was a \$3.90 and the \$5,000 bu decrease in the visible, but didly late along with other markets and at close below yesterday.	and Flax Seed, Castor Beans, Etc. Broom	om Corn-We quote: Common at 2@24c, fair 024c, choice at 24@34c, fancy at 34@34c; dand crooked at less.		olive, Malaga, per gal, peppermint, pure, per lb. pennyroyal, per lb. sassafras, per lb. nge peel, per lb. gge peel, ground, per lb. gge peel, ground, per lb.	1 00 3 25 1 75 55 15 12 20
Norfolk & Western, ptd	t with ready sale. No. 2 opened & lower, but rallied under a local and order demand, and timoth up &c. but a close not salable wit 480c, as futures were then much lower. Hungar was the salable with the salable	dif for car lots. Strong and quick sale, but no prime offered. Sales: 200 sks cibver, not had part to arrive at \$4.50, 10 sks mammoth at \$4.00.  8 Seeds—Clover—Market nominal Prime was quotable at \$1.30, clover at \$4.60, Gerllet at 60c, white millet at 45c, red up at 40c, land at 45c.	ountry shaved, \$4.50\(\alpha\)5; cooper shaved in Gherking at \$5.50\(\alpha\)7.50; half bbls, \$3\(\alpha\)3.50; patent.		nge peal, powdered, per lb per, black, signapor, per lb per, black, sper lb se chlorat, per lb	12 18 16 2 90 42 1 10
Philadelphia & Reading 314, 314, 314, 314, 314, 314, 314, 314,	side, 1 in U, 2 in St. L. and, side at 484c, 5000 bu regular at when May was selling at 495c. No. 2 white—his side at 52c and same bid for more there ed for U. No. 3 white and No. 2 color salable Dres	pseed—Last sale as \$1.15.  wheat—Last sale was 45c.  or Beans—Receipts. —. Firm and in de- buyers bidding \$1.30 for prime.  Poultry and Game.  Poultry—The scarcity of offerings noted sed Poultry—The scarcity of offerings noted	-Burlaps-2-bu, 51/2c; 21/2-bu, 6c; 3-bu, 626c;   stating a	s and Conditments—Wooster. S5c; Lea & Qui- ples. \$2.65; ptss. \$4.75; qts. \$8.50; de Red Ring. 50c; ptss. \$1.25. Durkee's salad smail, \$5.30; large, \$4.55. Tomato catsup out. \$4.55; pts. \$2.10; qts. \$3.25. Guipeweie; \$2.50; pts. \$2.10; qts. \$3.25. Guipeweie; \$2.50; pts. \$4.10; qts. \$3.25. Guipeweie; \$2.50; pts. \$4.10; qts. \$2.20; qtish Breakfast, 18645; oung Hyson. 25c; qtish Breakfast, 18645; oung Hyson	ginger, powdered, per lb. jecac, powdered, per lb. jalap, powdered, per lb. orris, powdered, per lb. rhubarb, E. I. select, per lb.	250
Sugar Trust         60%         67½         60%         66½           Sugar Trust Pid         79%         81         79%         81           St. L. & S. F. com         St. L. & S. F. 1st pfd         St. L. & S. F. 2st pfd         Wheat         Corn         Oats         Rye         Barley           St. F. & S. F. 2st pfd         Wheat         Corn         Oats         Rye         Barley           St. F. & S. F. 2st pfd         Td. 1,539,483         708,953         274,412         488         118,444           Tevanessee Coal & Iron         34%         36%         34%         36%         193,230         259,655         119,114         45%c, la	LES—Ofterings liberal of ear and choice ready to poor dull st poor dul	bucksters were out bright and and the scant offerings were soon d, and at a general advance all too. The market is now well cleased up of estable or caaried over stock, and all results of the state of	-ib, 74,688; 200-ib, 14,6236. Wool, 23,6236  y Barrels—Black, 45c; lard oil, 69e; lin- 60e; whisky, 75,680e; wood do at 40e per 10il, 95c; lard tierces, 25c. 10ry Brooms—Quotable at \$1.25,61.50 per 10ry Bro	IT—EX. Apple, 14c; white wine, 11c; Geni- 11c. 11c. 11c. 12c. 12c. 12c. 12c. 12c.	squills, sliced, per lb. senega, per lb. valerian, per lb. m. American, per lb. pressed, quarters and halves, per lb. r. nitat, per oz. bi. carb. Eng., per lb.	25000000000000000000000000000000000000
Texas & Pacific 1344, 3614, 36	BEADES were weaker, with more pressure to lower grades. No. 3 was offered in U. at no grade at 43c, with bids of 44c for regular 0c for no grade, 41c this side. For No. 2 regular 4. East paid. East Fair offerings. Yesterday's sharp ad-	Per   December   Per	Firm. We quote domestic at 95c East side lis side per bbl.  Normal. Missouri undressed, 90c@\$1.  g Stuffs—Quote: Iron cotton ties, \$1.35c lessed, \$1 lessed, \$1.35c lessed, \$1 l	Covers—21-in. \$1.75; 19-in., \$1.50. Seed. Seed. S.—Elm market, 40c; open willow market, 3. Clothes—14-in., \$5.25; 16-in., \$6.25. Seed. See	anise, per lb. canary, per B. cardamon, per B. dax cleaned, per B. flax, ground, per B. hemp, Russian, per B. mustard, white, per B.	1998999
Chicago   Corn to par to 25 premium   No. 2 white corn, 32,532 bu.   No. 2 white corn, 32,5	huving Calcus and traders were Pough	at 10@104sc Red and rough 41@66c and thin 8@10c liltry with heads and feet on entrails in, or ry picked, are not wanted. While they are ywanted in the East dressed in this manner, not find favor in this market. Quotable for the 10@11c and chickens at 64@7c per pound supply like.	31.4021.60. From store, Eastern hand- edium sells at \$2.202.25, and peas and 2.302.35 pb Peas—Quote from store: Green at \$10 tch at \$1.0521.10 pb Drn—We quote: Old white at 2c, rice at old mixed and new at 12 100 pb Hickory: Shellbark-Smalls 7.000 pb 2, \$1.45.	Cenuine T. M., small, 50c; med., 95c; Seed, 15. Shee politsh, 90c. — Parlor, \$2.90; No. 1, \$2.45; No. 2, \$0ap. 3, \$1.70; No. 4, \$1.45. — Seed, \$0ap. \$0ap. \$0.90; No. 2, \$	rape, per B castile, mottled, per B castile, white, H. B., per B mins, crystal, in 18, per oz mia, powdered, in 18, per oz ur, flor, per B bees, yellow, per B.	19818198
Louisville 25 discount to par New Orleans 25 discount to par 75 discount	Track this side—I car white at 46c. Sacked. Track this side—I car white at 46c. Sacked. No offerings, as there were no receipts and tock to be purchased. The only bid was 70c y—Market quiet and with but little doing. A cline at Milwaukee caused buyers to hold off. linesota—I car at 65c del. Iowa—3,000 but the: Medium at 60c65c. prime at 65cc70c.	at 10@11c and chickens at 61%7c per pound supply light and the special per construction of the special per considerable and the special per considerable to the light offerings of Aressed stock, serally in the market for supplies, and in in-	Backet and the state of the sta	51; Wheeler's patent, each, 35c. Play- No. 999, 60c. Cheese safe-Round, 52; o-story, \$3.50. Chopping trays-18-inch, othes plan-5 cross, 50c. Coffee milis- \$3; box, \$3.2567. Feather dusters-10- 16-inch. 25ee0c. Cedar fau- Molasses gates-13-inch bore \$2.50;	Desciplinate, per bushele, per	18
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CITY NEWS.

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### REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

A Protracted Session of Loud Talk and

Resolutions, but No Results. The Republican City Central Committee me in Parlor 22 of the Lindell Hotel yesterday evening and after several hours' discussion adjourned without accomplishing anything. It was expected that Thomas C. Martin of the old committee would make a financial statement "as how" the funds were disbursed, but he disappointed his hearers and told them that on leaving the committee he had given the books and papers to Ford Smith. That gentleman claimed he left everything on the table in the committee-room when he was thrown out, which statement caused several members to make an attempt of milyening. ers to make an attempt at enlivening memoers to make an attempt at entireling Mr. Smith's memory by asking if he could not remember having carried the papers away in his pocket. When it was seen that the attempt to get at a financial statement of the old committee was futile, Charles Claudius introduced a resolution that the committee abardon the task. Nineteen votes committee abandon the task. Nineteen votes were recorded against the resolution. leaving a statement from Mr. Martin still in order it is threatened that if this statement is no forthcoming soon civil process will be had. The contest for the seat in the committe

from the Second Ward was then taken up. Slupsky and Michael M. Malone candidates at the primarie and Slupsky was elected according to the judges, but Maloney contested his seat. Slupsky was thrown out by the old committee and Maloney was put in his place. Slupsky, after the new committee organized, got up a petition and secured twenty-flye names urg-ing his reinstatement. This petition was presented last night by Louis Wag-ner of the Ninth Ward. A resolution was then offered and supported by Messrs. F. W. Schlengman, John McFall, Henry Grassmuck and Charles Claudius, censuring Mr. Maloney. As expected it raised a row and loud talking, uncomplimentary remarks and harsh words were indulged in. The resolution was lost. After the committee had taken up all the evening doing nothing a mother and the statement of the state tion was made to adjourn which carried. To Denver, the Black Hills and Pacific

The Burlington Route runs solid through trains from St. Louis to Kansas City, St Joseph, Denver, St. Paul and Minneapolis. Only one change of cars between St. Louis and the Pacific Coast. It is the best line to Colorado and the Mining Region of the Black

Ticket Office, 112 North Fourth street. OVER THREE SCORE AND TEN.

Death of Mrs. Stephen P. Greenwood at Alton, Ill.

Mrs. Abigail Bowker Greenwood, wife o Mr. Stephen P. Greenwood, who is engaged in business in this city, died yesterday norning at the family residence at Alton, Ill., and was buried this forenoon at Alton. Mrs. Greenwood was a Miss Bowker and was born at Scituate, Mass. She was married to Stephen P. Greenwood in 1837, and they lived in Boston until 1857, when they removed to Alton, Ill. Mrs. Greenwood was prominent in church and charitable work in Alton for iny years, but was an invalid the last few ars of her life. She leaves besides her hus-ad a daughter, Minnie, who nursed her derly all through her long sickness, and -Frank, the oldest, living in Boston, and Edward P. Greenwood, Treasurer and Manager of the Prichett Bank at Edwards , Ill. There are also several dchildren and great-grandchildren funeral was attended by all of the family in the West and by Mr. Stephen P. Greenwood's sister, Mrs. Martha S. Watkins of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood celebrated their golden wedding in 1887.

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THE SINS OF THE SON.

How They Were Visited on the Father by

John Fallentz. Henry Troske untied a bandage and exhibited a pair of badly discolored eyes in the office of Assistant Prosecuting-Attorney Estep this morning. In addition to the swollen optics, a broken nose and a generally disfigured frontispiece was to be seen. John Fallentz was the artist. Fallentz and Troske are occupants of the same house at 3971 Sarpey avenue, Fallentz renting the ground floor, while Troske and his family occupy the flats above. Fallentz charged Troske's boy with mocking him and visited the sins of the son on the father by administering to Troske nior a most severe thrashing

Fine dinners, all delicacies, prompt service Pierre Lambert, manager, Sixth, near Locust.

Mrs. Holdich Explains.

Mrs. Ella Holdich of 903 Morgan street 'say that Wm. Kelly was arrested by Detective McGrath at her house at 9 o'clock instead of do'clock in the morning, and that he could not have been taken out of bed as there has been no bed in the house since her husband carted it and most of the other furniture away some three weeks ago. It seems that Mr. and Mrs. Holdich couldn't get along together and they separated last October. She kept boarders for a living, but now that her furniture has been taken away she has lost them all, although two or three of them still have their clothes there, as Mrs. Holdich still has possession of the rooms. They are mostly railroad men and are out of the most of the time. She expects to furnish the house again, and that is why they have not located elsewhere.

The Merchants'

Restaurant and oyster-house, 616 and 618 Washington avenue and 619 St. Charles street. Ladies' parlor now open. Entrance 619 St Charles street. E. A. Koerner & Co., propri-

A Fire on Laclede Avenue.

A still alarm was given to Engine No. 10, at 1:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon, for a blaze in the three-story brick building, at 2607 La-clede avenue. The property, which is owned by Jacob Schadt, 2614 Little Market street, was but slightly damaged. The effects of the occupant, Wm. Scherer, were damaged to the amount of \$125. An overheated stove in the laundry, over the saloon, caused the blaze.

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Caused by a Defective Flue. A defective flue caused a blaze in the twostory brick building at 6916 South Broadway about 1:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The furniture of Miss Clara Morris was damaged to the amount of \$75, while Mrs. Magdele Ellinger estimates her loss at \$100. An ala

Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chil-

PECULIAR HAMILTON.

INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF HOW HE BE-CAME A JOCKEY.

Macon Advises Dempsey to Retire From the Prize Ring—An American Yacht of Scotch Design—Base Ball and Gen-eral Sporting Matters.

In connection with its account of the mar riage here last week of Anthony Hamilton, the great colored jockey, the New York World relates some very interesting stories concerning the little ebony-hued boy. It gives the following account of how Hamilton

One summer morning, eight years ago, Billy Lakeland was sitting on the race track fence at Brighton Beach superintending the exercise of his horses, when he saw slouthing down the track toward him, a barefooted little negro, whose face was astonishingly black. One suspender hore the burden ingly black. One suspender bore the burder of his ragged trousers, and only a portion of a hat covered his head. When he reached Billy he pulled off the remnant of hat and said:

"Good morning," answered Billy. The digging his black toes into the sand. As the onversation was lagging, Billy said sug-estively: "Where did you come from?"

"South Ca'lina."

"What do you want to do?" continued Billy, as the boy went to digging with in-creased vigor. "Work for you," replied the boy, without

ooking up. Would you like to be my secretary at \$10 000 a year, or my general manager at \$12,000? Billy gravely asked. The boy fished down in the pockets of his

trousers and finally, after great effort, produced a much-rumpled note from a Mr. Hockshurst, a friend of Billy's, asking him to take the boy in his stable. He had been imported from South Carolina on one of the coasting steamers for Mr. Hockshurst, but that gen steamers for Mr. Hockshurst, but that gen tleman decided he did not need him and wanted to see him well cared for. Billy sent the boy up to the stable, and he became a rubber and an exerciser of the horses. He had a good knowledge of pace and a capital seat in the saddle. talked to any one except to ask for what he wanted, and even then he could hardly be understood, for he spoke the patols of the South Carolina coast negroes; a mongrel lan guage made up of English and tribal word brought from Africa. He followed Billy around with dog-like fidelity, and Billy alone seemed to make him comprehend what he said to him. He was constantly begging Billy

One day Billy put him on John Ledworth one of his 2-year-olds. "What's the name?" asked the Secretary of

the Brighton Beach track.

"Hamilton," said the boy. Nobody had thought of bothering about his name up to that time. He rode the colt all right, but di not win. After that he obtained a number o mounts, and, as he always rode well, the horses given him kept improving in quality. When he got good horses he began to win, and his fame spread about Brighton Beach. Everybody who thought he had a chance with his horse wanted "Lakeland's nigger."

NEW ORLEANS RACES New ORLEANS, La., Jan. 27 .- The races here

esterday resulted as below: First race, selling, five furlongs—Snip, who was the favorite, won by three lengths, Florine, Jim Reed and Ivanhoe necks apart. Time, 1:05%. Second race, selling, five furlongs-Sull Ross

scored another victory for the favorites, winning by a neck, after a whipping finish with Shiloh, who was two lengths before Emma J. Time, 1:061/4. Third race, selling, seven-eighths of a mile-

Ban Boy came out winner by a neck, Red stone and Lady Ali, first and second choices, heads apart. Time, 1:12½.

Fourth race, handicap, seven furlongs—Gilford won by four lengths; Fred Fink six lengths before Vattell. Time, 1:34.

I see by the New Orleans papers that there still is some foolish talk about Dempsey continuing in the ring, writes Macon. If he is wise he will never again en ter it as a principal. Even he ter it as a principal. Even he may deceive himself into the belief that he will be all right again in a little time, but I feel sure that the punching Fitzsimmons gave him over the heart and in the stomach has hurt, and will depreciate him physically fully 50 per cent. He took his punishment like a man, but its pain he could not hide. No man who saw the fight and was in a situa-tion to see his face, will ever forget its look rope at the end of the fourth round. I verily rope at the end of the fourth round. I verily believe that the gong came to his relief in the very nick of time, for had he received another such a blow in the stomach as the one that caused him to writhe as he did I feel that he would now be in his grave, and Fitzsimmons, nstead of being the recipient of the plaudits of his admirers, would be awaiting his trial manslaughter. When Bob went back to for mansiaugnter. When book went back to his corner Carroll said to him: "Don't hit him again over the heart or in the stomach or you'll croak him," Jimmy told me this the next day. Admittedly the best man of his class in his day, Jack would do well to retire with the laurels he has and seek for wealth in other channels. He has a good business in Portland, and plenty of warm friends and admirers. He would not gain another should he win with either Young Mitchell or the Marine. Retire from the ring you

or the Marine. Retire from the ring you have so well adorned, Jack, and follow lago's advice, "Put money in thy purse."

AMATEURS CAHILL AND BUTLER.

Pat Cahill's conqueror, James Butler, was recently presented by the members of the Eagle Athletic Club with a novel emblem of Eagle Athletic Club with a novel emblem of good luck, says the New York Sun. Frank White made the presentation address. The prize is in the shape of a silver horseshoe of regulation size, being surmounted with a golden eagle, typical of the donors, from whose beak was suspended a green wreath symbolic of the ancient myrtle of victory.
Two clasped hands were in the center of the plate, on which was the legend, "Good Luck." Butler was the legend, "Good Luck." Luck." Butler was brought out by the Eagle Athletic Club. In conversation with reporter of the Sun Butler expressed the ope that another match would be arranged etween him and Cahill, for "neither of us s entirely satisfied with the outcome of the

ate one," he said. PUGILISTIC POINTERS. Ted Pritchard, the middle-weight champion of England, has challenged Bob Fitzsimmons of fight him in May for the middle-weight championship of the world before any club

ffering the largest purse. Goddard and Joe Choyinski of San Francisco are to meet this month, and the result of this battle will be awaited with great in-terest, as the Australian made so good a

Joe McAuliffe, the California giant, is out with a challenge to Jim Corbett. The latter is not apt to give it any heed, however, as he

can do better fighting others. McAuliffe is not a drawing card. Cal McCarthy and George Dixon will be the next pair of importance to try conclusions. A good many of Cal's friends were backers of sey, and they are leaving off betting on account of the size of the gloves.

BASE BALL.

The base ball committee of the Amateur Athletic Union is hard at work making ar-rangements for the base ball championships which will begin in May. Teams will be en-tered by all the great athletic clubs of the country. The committee is as follows: James aff.
E. Sullivan, chairman; J. G. Tighe, F. W. an Eddy, Howard Perry, J. Stern.
Circulars have been sent to all the athletic clubs in regard to the championships. The entry list will close on April 15, with J. E.Sulha

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livan, and each' entry must be accompanied by a fee of \$50. The championship season will begin in May and end in October, when the final games will be played between the champions of the East and the champions of

A banner emblematic of the Eastern and

of the Western champions will be given to each of the clubs winning said series, and a special banner and the cup presented by A.G. Spalding will go to the winner of the amateur base ball championship of the United States, the cup being a perpetual championship BASE BALL BRIEFS.

President Palmer O'Neill of the Pittsburg Club, who has just returned from the East, says he has signed all the men on the team ut three-third base, right fielder and catcher. Those signed are Beckley, Bierbauer, Miller, Fred Carroll, Hanlon, Mack, Berger Staley, Galvin, Phenomenal Smith, Maul and

Larogue.

A. G. Spalding declines to say whether he would accept the chairmanship of the Board of Control of the National Agreement until-

the position has been offered him.

President Von der Ahe claims that the St Louis Club has made no effort to sign Mc. Aleer, the great outfielder of the Cleveland Club, but the latter has expressed a desire to play under Capt, Comiskey, and may come

The January thaw again conspired to upse the plans of the New England Skating Asso ciation carnival at Spy Pond, Arlington, but the officials ordered the fun to proceed de spite the poor quality of the ice. One small patch of smooth ice was found in the shadow of the woods, and around that were grouped thousands of people, who saw some fine fancy skating by the cracks of the country. Had t not been for the large attendance the carni val would have been postponed. As it was, the champions had no opportunity to show their best work and the races were a farce.

There was much disappointment at the nonappearance of Joe Donoghue, the world beater, but his brother, Jim, was there and so were Messrs. Rubenstein of Montreal, the fancy skater, champion fancy skater of Canada, J. F. Bacon of the Arlington Boat Club, H. G. Barnes of Cambridge, A. B. Brunell of Worces-ter, H. S. Evans of Boston and F. H. Wilmarth

The figure skating contest was most inter-Rubenstein was easily the winner with 402 points to his credit; J. F. Bacon, the New England champion, was second, with 832 points; H. F. Evans, N. E. S. A., third, with 241 points; H. G. Barnes, N. E. S. A., had 229

In the contest for the best lady skater, Miss first prize, an elegant pair of silver-m skates. The other events were indefinitely

postponed. DONOGHUE AT NEWBURGH Joseph F. Donoghue, the world's cham don amateur skater, arrived at his home a Newburgh, N. Y., Saturday evening. He was met at the depot by the members of the Whittler Athletic Club and escorted by them to the rooms of the club, which were decorted for the occasion. There was music and fireworks, and the streets were crowded with ople which made the scene a brilliant one At the rooms of the Whittier Athletic Club a lelegation of citizens interested in skating matters had gathered. Ex-Assemblyman ohn C. Adams made an address of welcome to the young champion, expressing the in-tense interest which the whole city of Newburgh had manifested in regard to the foreign career of the Newburgh skater. C. L. War-ing presided at these exercises. There was a general handshaking at the conclusion of the speeches, and the champion was escorted to the rooms of the Orange Lake Club, where he was banqueted. His many prizes created a

CURLING. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 27.—The bonsplei of the curiers begins to-day, and the outlook is very favorable. A large number of curiers from Winnipeg, Milwaukee and other Wis-consin points, Chicago and elsewhere are already here, and more will arrive on the moraing trains. The rinks are prepared, and a light snow to-day has put them in about perfect condition. Great sport is anticipated.

YACHTING.

A Boston telegram says: A rumor has been afoat that Fife had designed a 46-foot yacht, and that she was to be built on this side of the water. The report came directly from Fairlie, Scotland, and from sources which could not be doubted. Telegrams and letters have been sent to some of Fife's admirers

asking them if they had given Fife an order for a yacht. Inquiries were also made of some of our leading yacht builders, and they all denied any knowledge of it. This morning the rumor was verified.

A more surprised man could not have been found than the gentleman who is to have the new 46-footer. It was impossible for him to deny the fact, however, when the secret had been made known. Undera strict promise that nothing should be divulged, the plans were then shown, and they were from Fife. They were numbered 252, showing the number of yachts that Fife his designed up to date. All the plans were examined, including hull, cabin and sail, and even a yachting writer was tempted to write a story of at least two columns of what he found out. When the announcement is made that the new boat will be cafied Barbara, and that Lawley will build found than the gentleman who is to have the be cafled Barbara, and that Lawley will build her, no breach of confidence is committed.

She will be a very handsome boat.

The gentleman who is to build the yacht is a progressive, thorough sportsman and an American. He believes that yacht designing is helped on by encouraging such men as Fife. and especially where so much information is to be gained by one of his boats coming in etition with those of outside design The fact that a racing Fife 46-footer is to be will on this side will give a great impetus to yacht building, and new 46-foot orders may be

A Great Fall, Genelli of 923 Olive takes the lead with \$2

binets and fine crayons free. ROW AT A SALVATION MEETING Mrs. Annie Blair's Mishap-A Lunatic at

Large-Missouri Matters. MOBERLY, Mo., Jan. 27.-A rlot was created at the Salvation Army meeting last night by the arrest of two boys who were in chu kicking the ladies through cracks in the seat in front of them. The congregation followed the officers out and almost mobbed them, and then returned and were at mother than the north of the salvation Army people.

Bowline Green, Mo., Jan. 27.—Mrs.

Blair slipped and fell as she was leaving the Presbyterian Church, Monday night, fractur ing her left thigh bone. She is 72 years old and her recovery is doubtful. She is the mother of Mrs. Judge R. A. Campbell of St. Louis and Mrs. TB. Morris of the Hannibal

MALDEN, Mo., Jan. 27 .- J. S. Sibble, a farm er near here, has been considered insane for a week or more and yesterday was found naked in the suburbs of Malden. He had escaped from his friends and wandered away. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Jan. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Daus of St. Louis are visiting Mrs. C. Kreuger. Miss Lena Schroeder, a St. Louis lady, is the guest of Mrs. H. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snider of St. Marys, Mo., are Cape visitors. Miss Helen Van of New Orleans spent several days here last week. The young ladies of the M. E. Church give a musical entertainment at the Opera-house Monday night. Judge Ryland of Moberly, Mo., delivered a lecture in the Presbyterian Church to day on the subject of "Home Missions." Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Leech left this orning for an extended visit to Mrs. Ryder

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Injured While Intoxicated

Martin Fitzpatrick, a laborer 39 years sold, fell, while under the influence of liquor, at the corner of second and Monroe streets yes-terday morning. His head strack the stone curbing and a deep gash was cut in his scalp. He returned to his work, however, and about 5:30 o'clock in the evening was suddenly pros-trated. An emphance conveyed him to the trated. An ambulance conveyed him to the City Hospital. It is feared that the fall affected his brain. Fitzpatrick is a singl man and lives at 907 Wright street.

Even efficacious expectorant, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, Keep it always on hand. 25 cts. Received a Severe Scalp Wound.

David W Evans, a negro, living in the alley between Tenth, Eleventh, Christy avenue and Morgan street, fell at Eighth and Morgan yesterday afternoon and received a severe scale wound. He was sent home via he City Dispensary.

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MERCHANTS' TERMINAL.

THE ELEVATED STRUCTURE ON THE LEVEE NEARLY COMPLETED.

Surprising Amount of Work That Has Been Done-The Change Which

-Appearance of the Elevated. The St. Louis Merchants' Bridge & Terminal ailway enterprise, an undertaking of greater importance to the commercial and since the great Eads bridge, is rapidly nearing completion and the engineer in charge of the work says it will be finished in March. It is remarkable with what energy and suc cess this vast improvement has been pushed since it was just started, a little over a year ago. Within that period one of the best modern railway bridges that crosses a stream has been made to span the Mississippi River, millions of dollars' worth of property has been purchased and acquired by condemnalooked for. The present outlook is that the tion proceedings for terminal and depot purmiles long, the most substantial and costly ever built anywhere, has been constructed along the river front from Carr street south to Plum and west into the Mill Creek Valley.

SURPRISING PROGRESS. The average citizen who rarely sees the Mississippi River would be astonished at the change that has taken place all along the wharf within the past few months. From the whari within the past few months. From the foot of Pine street, up and down the Levee street curb, as far as can be seen in either direction, there is an immense elevated from structure reaching to the top of the second-story windows of the old warehouses.

It sweeps round the bend of the river on a line with the sidewalk and passes under one of the arches of the Eads bridge, beneath which from the top of the highest fooleth.

which, from the top of the highest freight car, there will be fourteen feet of space. Carr street is the northern end of the elevated structure. It crosses the Missouri Pacific tracks and coal sheds diagonally in a southvesterly course over Poplar street, and con westerly course over Poplar street, and con-tinues the curve in the same direction to Main and Plum street. From there the course to Eighth street just north of Gratiot is pretty nearly straight across blocks and streets to the proposed depot site extending along the north line of Gratiot street all the vay from Eighth to Twelfth. Most reader of the Post-Dispatch know about the pur-chase of the right of way described and the buying of the Germania Club property and other adjacent realty by the Merchants' Bridge people for depot purposes. Residents of the southern part of the city riding on the Fourth street and the Broadway cable lines have seen substantial two and three-story dwell-ings and business houses torn away to make room for the Iron horse to travel over the elevated road, and they may have notice masons building symetrical piers of brick and stone at crossings to carry the struct-ure over the streets, but very few have any idea of what has already been acnave any idea of what has already been accomplished on the line. There the elevated
road has been completed and ties laid upon it
ready for the rails. The construction is
simple as it is substantial in appearance. It
is arranged in spans of about 80 feet, carried
on steel columns 20x23 inches square, and
wide enough apart to accommodate a double
track railway for the heaviest freight locomotives made. notivés made.

motives made.

APPEARANCE OF THE ELEVATED.

Extending laterally from the top of these columns of riveted steel there are steel girders on which the ties are laid. Every alternate span is braced at the top with steel lattice work, leaving an open headway of fourteen feet at the lowest place along the levee front. Under the street crossings going down to the river there is a clear headway from the payement of twenty to thirty feet. from the pavement of twenty to thirty feet. The columns are some obstruction to vehicles approaching warehouses, but it can not be said that this, slight impediment has injured business down there in the least; wagons and drays draw up to the curb and take their loads from the warehouses as usual, while directly over the sidewalk there is a clear space to the sky.

The only masonry work above ground along the line is at the Poplar street crossing, where a span of extra length has made it necessary to erect stone piers on which to from the pavement of twenty to thirty feet

Sixth and at Seventh street, where the track strikes the surface of the ground. On the east side of Main street between Carr and Biddle, and on the west side of Main

between Biddle and Ashley streets, the greater portion of two blocks have been

will accrue to the property between Market street and Washington avenue, as the elevated road is nearly on a level with Main street and has been designed and constructed with a view to running switches from it westward into warehouses along the switch will be supported by the chief. constructed with a view to running switches from it westward into warehouses along the route. This will add materially to the shipping facilities of the locality and make that old quarter of the city more valuable in the future than it was even in its palmy days of Mississippi River steamboating.

For grates use Pittsburg crushed coke Devoy & Feuerborn, sole agents, 708 Pine street.

Miracle when he gets down here.

In speaking of the matter this evening, Tom Merritt remarked: "Let him come down, and if he can turn water into wine and give the members a good article, they'll be for him, for I've heard several of the Cook County fellers complaining that the whisky here is bad."

'Doorkeeper Brown remarked: "I don't know about admitting that fellow to the house if he comes to the door and says he is street.

THE FALSE MESSIAH.

tion From the Illinois Legislature.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 27.-The Herald publish the following special from Springfield "The Messiah is coming down from heaven during this session of the Legislature, 'said Representative David Hunter of Winnebago County. This statement was the more sur-prising as Mr. Hunter is an exceedingly quiet, conservative man, a good Christian millionaire farmer. He continued: " that humbug Schweinfurth, who lives in a place he calls heaven, about five miles from Rockford, in my county. He will have to come down and show his colors and fight for his pretended divine existence, for I am going to introduce a bill in a few days that will, if it becomes a law, as I fully believe it will, wipe his heaven off the face of the earth and bring his disgraceful pretensions of being Jesus Christ to a sudden end. We have had much trouble in preparing this bill, for the offenses which this fellow is guilty of are most difficult to be met by law. We have had the benefit of the New York law that was passed to crush the Oneida community, and we have consulted several Chicago lawyers—in fact, the bill in question was drafted in Chicago. the bill in question was drafted in Chicago continued Mr. Hunter, "wi were able to get over without much trouble. Section I provides that if any per-son pretends to possess divine attributes, and by reason of such pretensions obtains any by reason of such pretensions obtains any property of any kind, such person shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished accordingly. That will put a stop to Schweinfurth's money-making scheme, for he is growing rich out of his pian of holding all things in common for his followers, who are rapidly increasing in numbers. It is wonderful how every now and then some one wonderful how every now and then some on or some family of property joins the commun

ity and puts in their all.

"But there is another point which we are trying to cover in the bill that is more delicate. Schweinfurth's heaven and his whole family were the subjects of a thorough investigation by the Grand-jury of Winnebago County, last fall. The women who had become mothers since they went to his heaven swore, in every case, that they never had relations with men, but that they conceived of the Holy Ghest. HUMPHREY'S

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rified at such blasphemy, but were powerless to punish it. Now just how to meet this phase of the case we have not yet settled, but we must do it, for this is the most disgraceful feature of the community. Of course we have to be careful to draw the lines so as greater portion of two blocks have been cleared of buildings for freight depot purposes.

From Second street west the elevated structure is yet to be raised, but that work will not take long to finish for it is being pushed by as many men as can be engaged there.

We have to be careful to draw the lines so as we have to be careful to draw the lines as we have to be careful to draw the lines as we have to be careful to draw the lines as we have to be careful to draw the lines as we have the lines as we have to be careful to draw the lines as we have the lines will and to the shipping facilities.

The East End or old business section of the city between Third street and the river, Carr street on the north and Chouteau avenue on the south, will be greatly benefited by this elevated road. Probably the greatest benefit the south of the

produces his credentials.

Francis Murphy Ill. MORRISTOWN, Ind., Jan. 27.-Francis Murphy, the great temperance evangelist, is suffering from nervous prostration from overwork. He is at the home of a friend in this

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The following burial certificates were issued by the Health Department for the twenty-four hours ending

James Daly, 42 years, City Hospital; chronic alco-Hannah Cloyd, 70 years, 4350 College avenue; Withelming Dueses, 50 Iospital; broncho-pneumonia. Kutherine Kattemann, 66 years, 4878 Natural Bridge road; consumption. Lillian F. Patton, 26 years, 3447 Laclede avenue; Onsumption.

Jesse A. Williams, 1 year, 3002 Manchester road;
ongenital debility.

Hannara Coughlin, 53 years, 2219 Cass avenue; as H. Scales', 76 years, 1443 Dodier street; aterior scierosis. Christ Mehriein, 43 years, 3209 North Eleventh Wilson, 49 years, Female Hospital; heart el Atkins, 1 month, 1236 North Tenth streets Byington, 12 years, 1926 Chestnut street; eve Longley, 23 years, 15001/2 Chestnut Hichards, 55 years, 3525 Franklin avenue; eart disease. Ellen Barrett, 38 years, 3630 Clark avenue; puernd E. Knight, 4 months, 5858 Inland ave M. Heard. 2 years, 814 South Eighteentl; whooping cough. uel W. Wilson, 27 days, 1911 Market street;

Thomas Cavanaugh, 33 years, 1311 Market street

Emma Tasco, 38 years, St. John's Hospital; ex

H. Kampelman, 84 years, 2600 Chouteau ave

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